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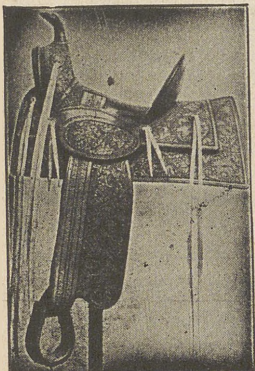
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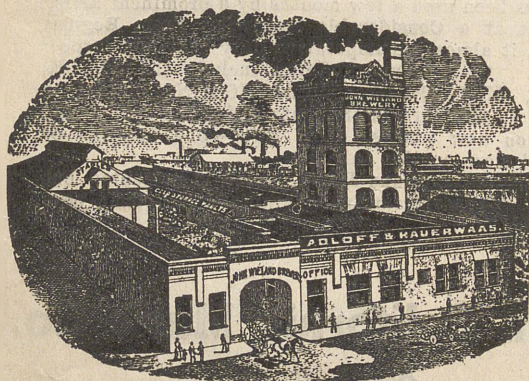
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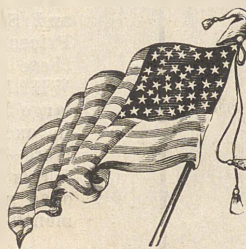
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R. H. Hay Chapman  
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## Who's Who in Los Angeles

XLIII.



JAMES BOON LANKERSHIM

When a man is generally known by an abbreviated Christian name it is a fairly safe wager that he is "a pretty good sort of a fellow." It is always "Jim" Lankershim. Millionaires—and of Col. Lankershim's ability to write a check for a million dollars is he were so disposed there is no doubt—are not known to the people as "Tom," "Dick" or "Harry," unless their personalities are amenable and they are democratic in their tastes. Col. Lankershim would

rather drink a pint of beer than a quart of champagne any day in the week, and he prefers Shanks's mare or the street car to an automobile. He likes to mingle with the Common People, particularly since he has built a large hotel and has opened another bank.

Col. Lankershim has been actively identified with the development of Southern California for nearly forty years. His father, Isaac Lankershim, was a



pioneer—and one of the sterling characters of early days. He and his son raised and shipped from San Pedro to London, England, the first cargo of wheat ever exported abroad from this section. He is a vigorous, healthy, athletic man, clear headed and resourceful, still in the prime of life. He came to California in 1854, when a child of four years. He was educated in the schools of San Francisco, but was prevented from receiving a classical education by being called to assist his father in the management of the large ranching and milling interests which his father had acquired in different parts of the state. When his father died in 1884, Colonel Lankershim assumed the management of one of the largest estates in Southern California. In the management of the affairs of his father and of the business corporations in which he has been interested, as well as of his private affairs, he has achieved marked success. He has been a director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and founded the Main Street Savings Bank. Two years ago he built the Lankershim Hotel at the corner of Seventh and Broadway, which has proved a profitable investment from the day of its opening. A month ago he opened the Bank of Southern California, of which institution he is president.

Colonel Lankershim has traveled extensively in many countries and has been a student and investigator as well as a business man. His studies in the Mediterranean and his observations there have been of value to the horticultural and viticultural inter-

ests of the South. He has twice visited the Mediterranean to observe the growth of the orange, lemon, olive and vine with a view of adapting European methods to California conditions.

The only public offices which he has ever held have been on the staff of Governors Gage and Pardee, and Park Commissioner of Los Angeles. He has a weakness for uniforms. He did not participate actively in politics until the first McKinley campaign, when the sound money issue brought him, like thousands of business men, into a keen realization of the duties of the hour. Two years ago he was a tentative candidate for the United States Senate, but for various reasons he did not press his campaign. He still lives in hopes.

Col. Lankershim's habits are careful and economical,—perhaps too thrifty for any marked success in a political career. His faith, however, in the future of Los Angeles is unbounded, and he has stultified the opinion of those who regarded him as "close" and "Silurian" by his building operations already completed and others in contemplation. It is among his ambitions to build the finest theater in the city, for he has always been an ardent patron of the dramatic and musical arts. He is an authority both on prima donnas and soubrettes and is a regular "first-nighter."

James Boon Lankershim was born on a farm near St. Louis, March 24, 1850. In 1881 he married Miss Caroline Jones of Los Angeles and has a son who is an officer of his father's new bank and a daughter who is completing her education abroad.

## In Bungalowland

*A Romance of the Children of Culture*

BY THE CLUB WOMAN

### CHAPTER IV.

Elliott Grant's fitting from the Hotel Raymond to Bungalowland caused a sensation in our little colony of writers, artists and other folk of impractical tendencies. His tent proved to be a green and white canvas house of great size. Two Japanese servants arranged the interior before Mr. Grant's arrival.

On the day my tenant took possession, Ned, Bertha and I left the breakfast table several times to glance through the dining room window at the oriental rugs spread on the ground to be beaten and swept before they were laid in the tent. We could see that they were of extraordinary beauty and all were antiques of value.

"For a musician Mr. Grant appears to be suspiciously opulent," said Ned, as he ate his second lamb chop. "Unless he owns a patent on a pianola, or a phonograph, he is enjoying wealth inherited from one of our captains of industry. It would be a terrible shock to you, Mumsy, if he should prove just an ordinary millionaire, after all."

Ned sent his coffee cup to me and smiled as if he thought he had made an amusing remark. I hate my son-in-law's nick-name, "Mumsy," because it makes me feel light-headed and frivolous and it irritates me when he teases me about what he calls my "culturine" tendencies. I came to Bungalowland to escape ordinary society folk, who have nothing but riches, for the reason that I hoped to enjoy by

proxy some of the literary and artistic achievements denied to myself. Here I have found persons of congenial tastes—men and women who recognize that, even though I am a thwarted Temperament, I am not bitter or disappointed.

"Whatever Mr. Grant proves to be, I am sure he will not be ordinary," I answered severely as I put too much cream in Ned's cup. "He may have made a fortune on the concert stage. I have noticed none of the signs of the spiritual corruption so common among your friends, who are spending their ancestors' money."

"Mother, dear, one would think that Ned and I associated with persons like those in the Shaw plays you have been reading lately," commented Bertha. "The men and women we know are merely natural. They frankly enjoy life without pretending theirs are earnest souls too good to live in this wicked world."

Ned knew by the expression of my face that I was about to rebuke Bertha and because, like all easy going men, he dislikes a scene, he quickly changed the subject by announcing that a massive silver chafing dish was being carried into the tent.

"Hurrah!" he shouted, jumping up from the table and waving his napkin over his head. "I mean to sell him a whole sub-division in Pompeii, the only perfect beach on the Pacific Coast."

"Jack Randolph says Ned could sell a burning house, so I suppose the future of Pompeii is assured," remarked Bertha.



"Perhaps I can make him take the entire Vesuvian residence tract," Ned said hopefully.

"I did not rent my orchard in order to attract a victim for your real estate scheme," I answered in a severe tone as I left the dining room.

After Ned had gone to his office and Bertha had started for the Country Club where she plays golf three times a week, I went out to my favorite seat in the corner of the veranda, which commands a view of the orchard. My spirit was ruffled by the tone of Ned's conversation and I sat where, looking up at the mountains, I could regain the Stanton poise of which I am justly proud. Until I studied theosophy, Vedantism, spiritualism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Christian Science, mental science and several other cults, I had a quick temper, but with the information and experience gathered in my forty years of life, I have learned to be outwardly calm under most circumstances. But none of my philosophies enables me to be a super-woman in my feelings. If I were an author I would write what I have thought about the distinctly feminine traits of human nature, but alas! I am not.

My meditations were beginning to be rather tiresome—somehow I never could enjoy the pastime of pitying myself—when Elizabeth Warren came through the garden from her brown cottage.

"I could not sleep this morning," she said, "so I rose earlier than my usual noon hour. We newspaper workers who labor at night lose the best part of the day."

She sighed as she sank upon a porch bench. I thought she looked tired and I told her so.

"Of course I am tired," she admitted. Most newspaper writers always are weary. We seldom are free from the journalistic ache of bone and muscle that is the sign of physical exhaustion, but I could endure the bodily fatigue if it were not combined with the spiritual weariness. I wish I had not come to live in Bungalowland."

I was shocked at such disloyalty. For a moment I felt a resentment because she did not appreciate the privilege of dwelling in a colony where all the intellectual values dominate.

"It seems to me that every one in Bungalowland is self centered and self conscious," she explained, picking a pink rose which she fastened at her belt. "I am beset with a temptation to write feature stories about my neighbors."

I clasped my hands in horror, but before I could protest, Mr. Grant came out of his tent, espied Miss Warren and made haste to join us. He vaulted over the veranda railing and with easy assurance seated himself upon a bench beside my visitor.

"I am lucky to find you two residents of Bungalowland together," he said, looking at the girl. "You must tell me how to act in order to become a colonist in good and regular standing."

"It depends upon what pose you wish to maintain," the girl answered with a smile.

"Pose?"

Mr. Grant looked at me, but I merely smoothed the ruffles on my blue dinnity morning costume and waited for Miss Warren to speak.

"If you are a real ornament to society in Bungalowland, you must cultivate eccentricity of dress or manner." The girl emphasized her words with a motion of her hand. "First, do you wish to be aloof, like Mr. Jewett, or do you wish to be sociable

like Mr. Randolph?"

"I intend to be sociable, especially with my nearest neighbors, if they will permit me to be friendly."

Mr. Grant glanced at me appealingly and I was conscious of a distinct sense of pleasure in the prospect of seeing him often. As I have said previously, he has a magnetism that is fascinating, even to a woman of my age and discretion.

"If you are to be sociable, you will then be compelled to depend upon distinct, aggressive peculiarities," admonished Miss Warren. "Your preparations for the simple life are on too luxurious a scale,—if I may judge from the size of your tent—to enable you to do the starving genius role." The girl noticed his immaculate suit of white flannels and continued: "You might try to be slovenly and even grotesque, but I warn you that I shall not let you be neighborly if you wear untidy garments. You might make a specialty of one conversational subject, but then you would be as tiresome as Professor Brachvogel. You might be pale and preoccupied. In that case, you would be always serious and would have no sense of humor."

"None of the poses you mention appeals to me. I like to be a commonplace man," Mr. Grant asserted.

"If you are commonplace, you will be denied the entrée to the social life of Bungalowland," I warned him.

"You must dedicate your life to some branch of art!" said Miss Warren in a mocking tone.

"Well, I shall go on pretending I am a musician. Is that enough?"

"No, you must have some specialty," Miss Warren declared.

"Since you intend to belong to the musical geniuses, you may be sure of attracting a clientèle if you begin by being as disagreeable as possible. When you go to a concert by Los Angeles talent, look grieved and hurt and manage to express your surprise at the amateurish attainments of local singers and pianists. You can ally yourself with one of the two rival choral societies and be a Yawner or an anti-Yawner. You can become a stockholder in the Symphony Orchestra association, if you have philanthropic ambitions. You can—"

"Don't present your cynical newspaper ideas to a well meaning stranger," I interrupted, for I feared the girl might give him a wrong impression about our musical world, in which I am merely one of the listeners. "There are one thousand musicians in Los Angeles now and it would be quite impossible for Mr. Grant to find a new sort of eccentricity."

"Why do not you continue your mysterious pose?" Miss Warren asked. "When I tried to interview you, it was impossible to obtain any information. Why do not you become the man Sphinx of Bungalowland?"

"The fact that you have two servants will start enough riddles to justify the Sphinxlike pose," I asserted.

"I agree to be mysterious." The young man laughed and when we two women looked into his frank face we saw the humor of the idea.

"If I am mysterious, I need not be a Yawner or an anti-Yawner, need I?"

We said he need not, and I told him that the head of the anti-Yawners was going to Europe to study and that that fact would prevent the usual choral battles next season.



## GRAPHIC

Ned's arrival prevented further discussion, for I was dreadfully mortified to notice that my son-in-law carried a blue print in his hand.

"I have just come from Pompeii," he announced. "I made the trip in less than half an hour. I can tell you there will not be any other resort on the coast that can keep going when we have carried out all our improvements. The architecture of the ancient city is to be reproduced regardless of cost. We shall have banquet halls in which guests will recline according to the old Roman custom. The bathing suits will be Roman togas and the city will be lighted at night from a papier maché and sand Vesuvius which will belch forth electric light—"

"Ned!" I exclaimed.

"At the foot of the volcano will lie the Vesuvian residence tract," he went on without paying attention to my exclamation of shocked reproof. He unrolled the blue print and smoothed it out on the big willow table.

"A new sub-division will be put on the market next week unless it is sold privately within the next three days and—"

"I don't permit any one to talk business in The Bungoda," I said. "Come in to luncheon."

Miss Warren hesitated for a moment, but when I assured her Professor Brachvogel was not likely to drop in as we had sent him a basket of fruit and hot biscuits, she accepted the invitation.

## Advantages of Consolidation

BY OSCAR C. MUELLER

MEMBER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY CONSOLIDATION COMMISSION

City and county consolidation is not a new scheme. It has been successful in other large cities, and California offers a precedent in the city and county of San Francisco. In 1856 the legislature passed the consolidation act, whereby the city of San Francisco and a large portion of the county of San Francisco were consolidated into one government, with one set of officers. This consolidation was the principal cause of the greatest reduction of expenses of a municipality in the history of western cities. There is no desire upon the part of the people of the northern city to return to a separate city and county government. Notwithstanding the fact that previous to the great catastrophe San Francisco was one of the most corrupt cities in the country, that it was burdened with a legion of unnecessary employees, that its treasury was frequently depleted by reckless expenditures, yet the combined state, county and city tax rate for 1905-6 was only \$1.65. Compare this with the rate of Los Angeles—\$2.40 (it has been as high as \$2.60). The tax rate of Pasadena, Long Beach and San Pedro do not differ a great deal from Los Angeles. Now if the taxpayers of these various cities are satisfied with the present system of two assessors, two tax collectors, two auditors, etc., and the extremely high tax rate, then the consolidation commission is urging a feature that is not desired.

How long would a public utility corporation remain out of the custody of a receiver if it adopted the cumbersome method of separate city and county government? Suppose these companies duplicated their books, attorneys, officers, buyers, etc., the rates for gas, telephones, and electricity would soar so high that the prices demanded by the beef trust would suffer by comparison. It is only a municipality that does not compete with business methods, but spends money with a lavish hand, with a practically unlimited power of assessment, that can stand such a drain upon its exchequer. The writer has heard criticism of some features of the consolidation idea, but has yet to read one word of favorable comment upon the present dual system of government.

The cities surrounding Los Angeles would be bene-

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fited by the curtailing of useless expenses and would receive the advantage of the better talent found in the officers of the large city. The entire skilled force of the City Engineer's office, for instance, would be at the service of a citizen of—say, the "Borough of San Pedro." Eminent attorneys for the central government would have charge of the legal affairs of every borough. All matters relating to the different boroughs, when federal aid was necessary, would receive the strong support of the combined city and county of Los Angeles. The prestige of the large financial institutions of Los Angeles would be of inestimable value to every borough. Los Angeles, in offering to discuss the matter of consolidation with the surrounding towns, and not proceeding with an independent city and county government, is showing a magnanimous spirit unparalleled in the annals of civic institutions. Many departments of the new city-county government could be strengthened. The department of parks and boulevards, for instance, could foster and perfect a system of parks and boulevards running to the principal boroughs which would be a splendid attraction.

The work of the commission is being opposed in certain portions of the county. This is to be expected. If the citizens of Pasadena, as an example, are to allow politicians to **think** for them and to tell them what to do to further the interests of the Crown City, then the consolidation movement as regards that city will be hampered, and Pasadena will rue the day that it listened to narrow gauge men, instead of taking up seriously the question of consolidating with Los Angeles and acquiring a share of the Owens River water. Then and only then will there be a substantial relief from the serious conditions mentioned in the following resolution adopted by the New Century Club of Pasadena, March 27, 1906:

Whereas, It is clear from the reports of such scientific students of our water situation as Engineers Allin and Clapp and United States Geologist Arnold that the City of Pasadena is drawing heavily upon the rapidly-lowering supply of water upon which the city is dependent, that the future growth of the city is seriously menaced, and whereas, the Owens River seems to be the only available new source of water supply and immediate action seems imperative if Pasadena is to share with Los Angeles the immense benefits to be derived from that source of supply; therefore be it

Resolved, That the New Century Club urges upon the Pasadena Board of Trade the importance and necessity of bringing this subject before the citizens of Pasadena for immediate and careful consideration and asks the Board to take such action as the seriousness of the situation seems to demand.

To use a vernacular saying, it is "up to" Pasadena

to take the advice of certain office holders, or to listen to the solemn warning of her engineers and the United States geologist.

As for further legislation upon the subject of consolidation, it must be brought before the "Solons" who gather at Sacramento. As long as the city of Los Angeles must beg permission to speak in the halls of the State Legislature from the "gang" that has represented San Francisco in the state legislature, just so long will all good measures affecting Los Angeles be imperiled. If the members of the consolidation commission wanted to "do politics," the writer has no doubt that they could have succeeded in getting the necessary legislation through at this special session, but the members of the commission did not care to use such tactics any more than did the eloquent orator when he pleaded before the legislature to save the big trees of the most beautiful grove in the world.

The city of Brooklyn fought consolidation with Greater New York but would not today return to the old system of government, and when we consider the question of losing identity, Brooklyn, with a population of nearly one million, had some ground for apprehension. The last two months has developed the fact that nearly all of the people of the contiguous territory to Los Angeles desired to have the territory annexed to the city of Los Angeles, share its great advantages and especially acquire an interest in the great Owens River project. The twelve thousand people thus seeking admission are ready and willing to bear more than their portion of taxes. The sentiment regarding consolidation of several of the incorporated cities is different. Why? Because in the incorporated cities there are petty officers, and their offices would be changed. They therefore feel the necessity of **thinking** for the inhabitants of their respective towns.

The only harbor of Los Angeles county is now controlled by the cities of Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington. Some four law suits are pending between these cities for the control of the harbor, etc. The harbor can be of no considerable advantage to any of these cities until it is managed by one government, with one set of officers. The consolidation of the harbor towns with Los Angeles would result in the dismissal of all law suits, and then there would be a harbor worthy of the name.

Consider for a moment Los Angeles of the future—a great city, stretching from the mountains to the sea, with several hundred thousand homes, innumerable factories, magnificent buildings, garden spots and broad highways, a water supply of thirty thousand inches and a population of a million souls!

## A Legend of the Birds

BY S. M. KENNEDY

At one time in their history, the birds of the air decided that it would be advisable to elect a king. It was true that a certain bird called himself king, but his claim to the title was disputed by many, because might, not merit, had placed him in that position. Accordingly, messengers were sent in all directions with invitations to the feathered tribes, whose abodes were by the distant seas, on the broad prairies, and in far away mountain ranges, to send

representatives to a certain valley wherein a great congress was to be held.

Early on the appointed day the delegates began to arrive, some dropping in by twos and threes, and others in flocks, each one looking very important, and all taking their allotted places in a dignified manner. Brilliant-hued birds from the tropics flew in, with much fuss and feather, and made themselves conspicuous by their gaudy attire. Sombre

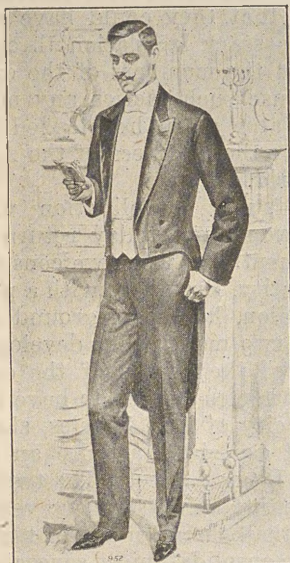


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looking delegates from the Arctic Circle dropped in quietly, and after presenting their credentials, took seats in the outer rows. The albatross arrived late, with his capacious mouth still full of fish. He explained that the invitation had been delayed in reaching him, and he had to leave home in a hurry. The humming bird also was behind, for on the journey he had collided with a bumble bee, and damaged one of his wings. When the roll was called, the eagle was missing. However, a scream was heard from a crag some little distance away, and there he sat. His dignity would not permit him to draw any nearer. He told his friend the hawk that he considered the gathering quite unnecessary, for was it not conceded that he had been the king of birds since the world began?

By common consent, the crow was elected chairman. He immediately took his position on a tall hemlock, and with a loud "caw" brought the meeting to order. He then briefly stated the object of the conference—the desire to have a recognized leader, as had the beasts of the field and the fish of the sea. The magpie was asked to act as secretary, and the announcement was made concerning the proceedings. Each and every bird would be allowed to state his claims, and after all had done a vote would be taken, and the future king elected. Without further delay the chairman called upon the thrush to make known his case.

Thereupon the thrush came forward, and in a voice clear and strong sang a song of the woods. He told of the music of the rustling leaves and the swaying treetops, of the rippling streams and the falling waters, and of the brightness of the sunshine and the joy of living. Then came the tiny canary. His was a sweet song, but a sad story. He acknowledged that he had no right to be king, but he would ask the help of the elected monarch on behalf of his tribe, so many of whom were in captivity, unable to reach the green fields and breathe the air of freedom.

Next followed the nightingale, and soft and beautiful was his voice as he sang of the glories of the setting sun, of the gentle twilight, the silvery moon and the twinkling stars. After him came the linnet, the robbin, and the starling, and then a quiet looking bird stepped forward and said that he was unable to sing while resting, so he was given permission to do as he pleased. Rising gently on his wings, the lark began a song which touched the hearts of all his hearers, and in one of the grandest of Nature's melodies he told his story of love. Love for his mate, love for his children, love for the meadows in which he built his nest, for the bright flowers, the babbling brook, and the broad expanse of azure sky in which it was his delight to sail. Higher and higher he rose, until none save the eagle's eye could see him, but sweeter and still sweeter grew his song.

When the lark had returned and resumed his seat, one after another the birds followed with their songs and claims for distinction, till suddenly there was heard a cry: "Make way, make way, for the mocking bird!" and out stepped the graceful imitator. He cleared his throat and, as a preliminary, stated that perhaps he would not be able to do the occasion justice, as he had been singing late the previous night, and was a little hoarse in consequence. With a loud "Caw, caw" he first startled the chairman, who was dozing on his perch, and then took up the song of the thrush, carrying it to the highest notes.



## Cornish-Braly Company's Handsome New Offices

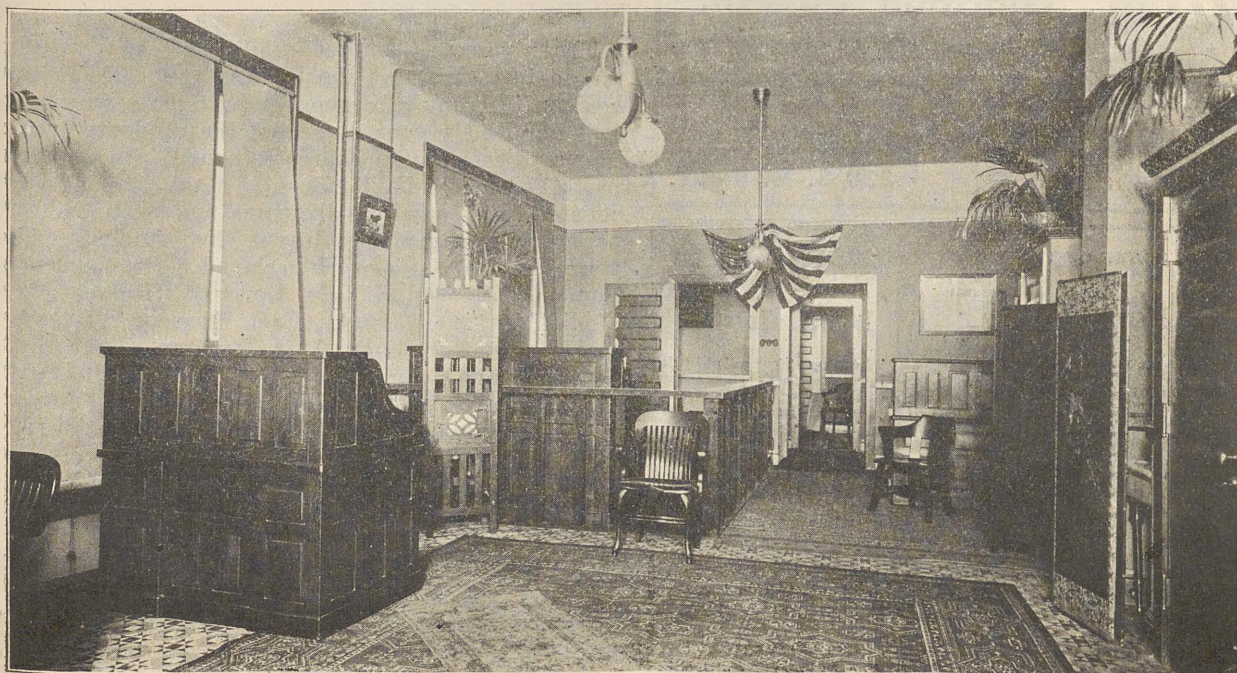


Constantly increasing business lately compelled the Cornish-Braly Company to seek larger quarters and they are now located in exceedingly handsome and commodious offices, commanding the entire Spring street frontage of the third floor of the Union Trust Building.

The Cornish-Braly Company, of which Mr. Herbert L. Cornish is president and Mr. Harold H. Braly secretary, was organized two years ago to handle bonds, insurance and general securities in Southern California. The energy and enthusiasm of youth, combined with strict attention to business and conservative judgment have rapidly forced this firm to a prominent position in the local financial world. The company is engaged in one of the largest fire insurance businesses in the city, representing the Northern of London, England, which is rated as the

third strongest company in the world, and also the American of Newark, N. J. Messrs. Cornish and Braly are also agents for the Janss Co., which owns four large tracts in Boyle Heights, known as the Highland Villa, Homeacres, Occidental and Palm Heights.

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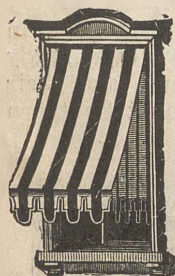
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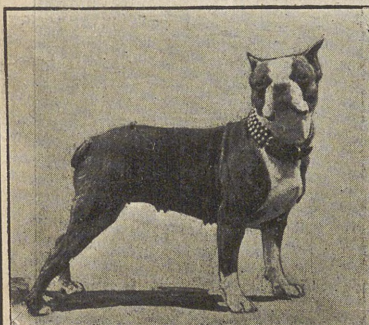
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Quickly dropping that, he imitated the robin, gave the short calls of the whip-poor-will and cuckoo, and then passed into the sweet strains of the nightingale. On he ran, singing the songs of other birds with lightning changes—a whole orchestra in himself. Congress was delighted. The buzzard nudged a cormorant beside him, and the cormorant ruffled up his feathers at such unheard of familiarity. The woodpecker pushed his bill into the ribs of the butcher bird, nearly upsetting him in his excitement. With conscious pride, the mocking bird sang his final notes, and then followed a great flapping of wings with loud and prolonged applause. Immediately the parrot arose and proposed that a vote be now taken, for, of a surety, the qualifications of his friend who had just sat down were unequalled. He had great pleasure in nominating the mocking bird for king.

Here the jay interrupted to assert his claim, but the chairman compelled him to resume his seat, remarking that the contest was for the kingship, and not for the office of king's jester.

The raven then advanced and seconded the parrot's resolution, and after he had concluded, an old owl sitting in the back now asked permission to speak. He had been delighted, he said, with the performance of the mocking bird. He acknowledged the wonderful powers of memory and execution displayed—but a king held an important position, and before the vote was taken he would like to ask a favor: Would the mocking bird, who had so cleverly imitated his brother birds of the air,—and even some of the beasts of the field,—be now so kind as to render something of his own? There was an element of sarcasm in his tone of voice.

The request fell upon the assembly like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, during which the mocking bird slipped away. The congress of birds adjourned in confusion, and the eagle smilingly sailed away to his mountain home, knowing that his hereditary rights had not been disturbed.

\* \* \* \* \*

**MORAL.**—The world may be temporarily dazzled by the gifted imitator, but it is originality that commands and holds admiration.

The nineteenth annual exhibition and reception of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening, when several hundred visitor inspected the students' work. The studies were in charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, pastel, water and oil colors. Many screens were covered with original drawings and cuttings from papers and magazines drawn by students. The young artists whose work received most commendation were Hernando Villa, Daisy M. Hughes, Edna Modie, Arthur Clough, Earl Freeman, Longdon Smith, Mrs. Atterbury, Guy Chapman, Oscar Britt, Sarah Hammerman. About one hundred and thirty students have registered during the year with an average attendance of eighty. The examination will take place early in August, the examiners being Ben C. Brown, Paul de Longpré and G. Redmond.

Of Marshall Field III. an amusing story was recently told at Lakewood. The boy, according to the story, approached an old lady in a Lakewood hotel and said to her: "Can you crack nuts?" "No, my dear, I can't," the old lady replied. "I lost all my teeth yaers ago." "Then," said the little boy, extending two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more."



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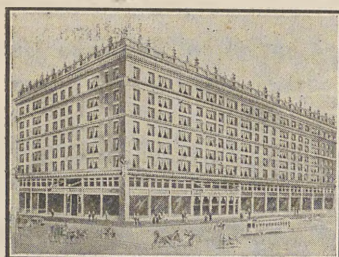
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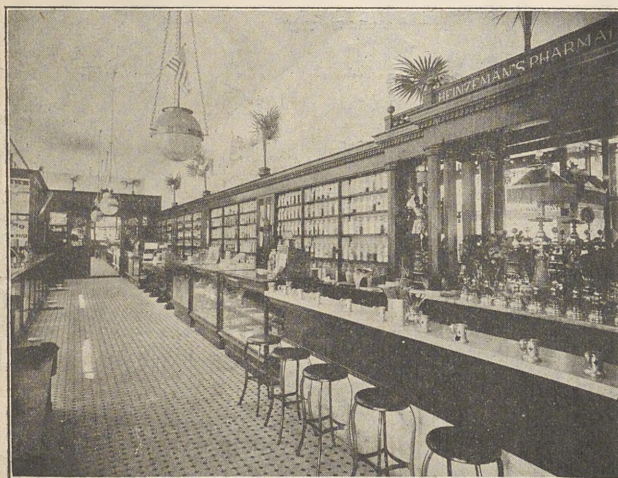


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## Whirl of the Week

### Foreign.

There never has been a parallel to the distinguished compliment paid the United States and the American people, by British royalty and top-notch society, through the Longworths as intermediaries. Such attentions as they are receiving in England, and as they will receive on the continent, would not have been looked for prior to the new era of the United States as a world power, beginning less than a dozen years ago.

It is reported from London that the British government purposes to send five hundred educators to the United States and Canada for a six weeks' inspection of elementary educational methods. The plan results from the initiative of Alfred Moseley, the philanthropist, who brought the educational commission to America two years ago.

Uncle Sam's young wards in the Philippines began their school term last Monday, just when their far away American consins are preparing for the summer vacation. It is estimated that 500,000 young Filipinos will be in attendance at the schools during the term.

In response to congratulations on his presidential boom, W. J. Bryan has been talking politics guardedly in Berlin, where he is calling on his world circling tour. Mr. Bryan does not draw a very broad line between Democracy and Socialism. He says, "Democracy recognizes competition as legitimate and tries to protect the competitive principle from attack; Socialism sees competition as an evil to be eliminated by public ownership and operation of all means of production and distribution."

### National.

The latest news from Washington concerning the Panama canal is this: "It is not likely that there can be an agreement this session between the two houses on the subject of the type of canal to be constructed." The house is strongly in favor of the lock plan, whereby it would be possible to complete the work in seven or eight years. A majority of the senate appears to favor the sea-level plan, which has been characterized as a plan "interesting only to posterity."

Inventor Edison claims to have made a discovery whereby the weight of automobile batteries may be reduced one-half and the cost of operation more than half. Edison is falling into the Tesla habit of doing wonderful things in the future tense.

The tainted Chicago packers should suitably reward the president of Syracuse University for his laudation of the trusts, especially the meat trust, and his savage attack upon President Roosevelt. A suitable memento from the packers would be a hitherto supposed impossibility—a "purse made of a sow's ear" or a "whistle made of a pig's tail."

W. R. Hearst expresses the opinion, printed over his own signature in his string of newspapers, that certain prominent supporters of W. J. Bryan "are not honestly in favor of any man or any measure that will protect the interests of the plain people of this country."

It is a recognized fact that a large part of the business of

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a great city, in these days of enormous ground values in central portions, must be conducted at various altitudes above street levels. Now we have a recent example set in Paris, which New York is about to imitate, providing that "all trucking, expressing and freighting of merchandise should be conducted underground; shops and stores should load their wagons in subcellars, through which deliveries should be made in subways by automobiles."

The "muck-rake" notoriety causes the irrepressible Thomas W. Lawson to rise in Boston and claim that he is the "original muck-raker." The award probably will go to Lawson in case no newspaper manager successfully contests his claim.

A rather unexpected recognition of the claim for women's rights is reported from Westchester county, adjoining New York City. The sheriff of that county has appointed two young women as deputy sheriffs. It is explained that their field of usefulness will be confined to a lookout for destitute and wayward youngsters of tender age.

Kansas has a United States senator in spite of the "hoo-doo" that is said to have attached to the succession in that line since 1860, when suicide of the incumbent created a vacancy. As United States senatorships usually cost a fortune in these days of millionaires, superstition is no bar to the glory of wearing a toga.

The cult of so-called Christian Science has passed beyond the line of ridicule, at least, when it can show a \$1,000,000 temple dedicated last Sunday at Boston, in the presence of 40,000 people, including representatives from every state in the Union.

President Roosevelt is said to be formulating a plan that will give his opponents a chance to charge him with a leaning toward socialism. It is his purpose, as reported, to insist on government ownership of all coal and oil lands that have not already passed to private or corporate ownership. It seems that the government still owns such lands in Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Montana, also in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian territories.

Electrocution as a substitute for hanging has just been tried in Massachusetts, following the fashion in New York and Ohio. A murderer executed in Boston by the new process was declared to be dead after seven minutes in the electric chair. The full electric current was turned on three times before death. As an improvement on hanging for purposes of judicial murder, not much can be said for the electric plan.

Two former vice-presidents of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will go to state prison for the crimes of forgery and perjury if the indictments hold that have just been found against them by a grand jury. The life insurance business is passing through the crucible test.

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The unwelcome news comes from New Orleans that "three cases of yellow fever have been under quarantine for the past ten days" at a government station near the mouth of the Mississippi. No apprehension is felt, however, of a recurrence of the epidemic of last year.

**State.**

In order to make good the public school lapse caused by the disaster, the San Francisco board of education announces a re-opening of the schools July 23. The loss of time at the date named will be a little more than equal to the usual summer vacation.

The California legislators are entitled to credit for what might be called an agreeable disappointment. The rapid completion of the work outlined for them was a surprise to their constituencies. The only cause for complaint from Los Angeles is the failure to make the desired provision for consolidation. For that failure, however, Gov. Pardee, not the legislature, is primarily responsible.

An extension of the Huntington interurban railway system to connect with the San Bernardino Valley system is definitely promised. Work of construction eastward, from the present terminus, is expected to begin within two weeks, and before the end of the year Los Angeles may be in electric railway touch as far eastward as San Bernardino and Redlands.

A strange result of the increased overflow in the Salton district, caused by a high flood in the Colorado river, is reported from that locality. Certain knolls, that appear as small islands, are reported as "covered by millions of rattlesnakes, lizards and other reptiles." As a summer resort the Salton seaside is not likely to be a drawing card this season.

An influential delegation from San Francisco has been in Washington the greater part of this week endeavoring to persuade congress to aid in financing the reconstruction of the northern city. The task is difficult, judging from outgivings by individual congressmen.

**Local.**

Street department officials say that more than 225 miles of Los Angeles streets are in bad condition, all because of lack of funds for repairing, oiling and sprinkling. The most surprising thing in the city, from the viewpoint of strangers, is the dirty and dusty condition of our streets.

Pasadena is defendant in a suit brought by individual members of the Edison Electric company, aiming to restrain the city from using the proceeds of municipal bonds for erecting a light and power plant as a rival to the Edison concern.

Managers of the large packing houses in Los Angeles invite city officials and the public to inspect their establishments in quest of "taint."

A dispatch from Indian Territory, a few days ago, probably caused some Los Angeles citizens to wish for the visit of a tornado near their habitat. The dispatch stated that a tornado "wrecked more than 200 oil derricks." Something of that kind in the abandoned derrick belt of Los Angeles would be "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Los Angeles figures in the report of the United States senate committee on the case of Senator Reed Smoot. The report says, "It is asserted that Abraham H. Cannon and Lillian Hamlin were married on the high seas, off Los Angeles, by Joseph F. Smith, now president of the Mormon church." Miss Hamlin, as reported, became a "plural" wife of Cannon.



## "By the Way"

### Independent Nominations.

There is a disposition in certain quarters to revile the Democratic County Central Committee for its action last week in deciding to make no nominations for county offices next fall. While primarily, of course, this is a confession of the party's weakness, nevertheless, it will strengthen an opportunity for which every good citizen is looking with anxiety. For years the dominating influence in the city and county conventions of the Republican party has been that of "interests,"—the public utility corporations which have far more regard for their private interests than taxpayers have had for the public welfare. The people are awakening, and if independent nominations are supported by careful and systematic organization, there is no doubt that a general revolt from the rule of the "machine" will be felt in these parts next November. But without such organization the "independent" scheme is doomed to disappointment.

### Municipal League a Factor.

In the city as well as in the county,—and with still better chance of success—there will be a strong independent movement. The present city council has absolutely disgusted the intelligence of this community, and there is a prevailing conviction that until we succeed in nominating and electing business men to transact the business affairs of this city we can expect nothing but misgovernment and extravagance from the sets of pliant tools with which the corporations have for many terms filled the city hall. At the last city election the Municipal League demonstrated that it could take its kid gloves off and fight with splendid effect. In the last campaign its energies were concentrated on the single office of Street Superintendent and on the election of a non-partisan school board. This year there seems to be no reason why the League should not extend its field of valuable endeavor. It would be premature to disclose the League's plans, but I shall be very much surprised if it does not prove a potent factor in the next municipal election.

### The Bethlehem Idea.

The noble work that is being accomplished by the various Bethlehem institutions in this city commands the attention of any student of sociology. Arrangements have been made for a Bethlehem Summer School of Social Service and Applied Christianity, under the direction of Mrs. A. I. Bradley, the deaconess of the Institutions. The term will last from June 30 to August 3. Three days each week will be spent in visiting and studying the institutions of the city, with special reference to the care of delinquents, "defectives" and dependents. Two days each week there will be class and lecture room

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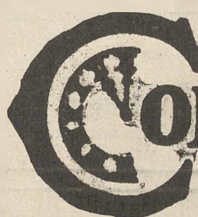
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### Dust and Climate.

The Board of Public Works is battling with the dust problem as best it can, but its members frankly admit that the situation is beyond their control. "We have," said Mr. A. A. Hubbard to me one day this week, "nearly 400 miles of street to care for and only 105 sprinkling wagons. It is absolutely a physical impossibility to keep all the streets properly watered." The Board is making an effort to induce the electric railways to oil the streets between the tracks. It is obvious that the cars kick up most of the dust, and it is equally obvious that dust is the worst thing about Los Angeles. Our dust drives thousands of visitors away from the city every year and poisons the throats and noses of thousands of residents at least three hundred days a year. Our climate is incomparable but our dust is damnable. At least an effort should be made to keep the main business thoroughfares of the city clear from this evil. The present system of sprinkling as I have frequently pointed out is totally ineffective. If we are to have clean streets, they must be washed, not sprinkled, and we cannot wash them until we have more water. Another potent argument for "rushing" Owens River. In the meantime the most objectionable nuisance caused by storekeepers sweeping their dust onto the sidewalks should be stopped peremptorily.

### Consolidation Commission's Plan.

The Municipal League is to be congratulated on performing yet another distinct public service by providing the opportunity for the first lucid representation and discussion of the plans of the City and County Consolidation Commission. The League's banquet last week was a notable event, representatives from neighboring cities and towns being given their first chance to meet the commission and make plain their points of view. It is obvious that had the innocence of the proposed amendments to the state constitution been fully understood there would have been no howls from Pasadena and Long Beach, and Gov. Pardee would not have been given the opportunity to play fast and loose with the commission. The criticisms made by Mr. Hunsaker as to undue haste on the part of the commission in preparing the proposed amendments were answered fully by Mr. Haas, who demonstrated how much safer a question of the submission of the proposed amendments to the people would be than the precipitate act of legislation in forming an irrigation district which had been urged by Pasadena and recommended by the Governor.

### "The Woonin' O't."

Of the three most important cities who are asked to consider negotiations for consolidation, San Pedro is most responsive to the suit of Los Angeles. Pasadena is coy and Long Beach almost rude. Pasadena's objections were mostly those of an elderly spinster who is so in love with her own name and identity that she is fearful of losing either. But Pasadena would certainly keep her own name, and how could she possibly lose her identity? Long Beach professes already to have everything she requires, except that she betrays an inordinate ambition to swallow San Pedro, an ambition which ob-

Gentlemen, Swell-dressers, and the balance of Mankind—we are showing the most exclusive line of "Silvery Summer Grays" that have ever been west of Chicago. Mount the gangway and we'll take your measure.

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provide a quick but thorough means of gaining specific knowledge of the city and its surroundings. One by one places of interest are pointed out with terse comprehensive historical data by guides who are especially skilled and abundantly informed. THESE OBSERVATION CARS wind through the business thoroughfares, the residential sections, penetrate the oil districts, give you a passing glimpse of Chinatown and around the Parks of the City of today and the Sonora Towns of a century and a half ago when the Spanish and the Mexicans were the only settlers. To ride upon one of these cars is to receive two hours of interesting and profitable entertainment.

**Tickets 50 Cents** **No Half Fares**  
Cars start from Hotel Angelus, Fourth and Spring Streets  
at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, Sundays included.  
**Phone Main 900**

viously can never be gratified. San Pedro knows her debt to Los Angeles and also realizes that her future would be greatly enhanced by consolidation with Los Angeles. One of the most important points brought out at the League's banquet was that stated by Mr. Hunsaker as follows: "Los Angeles has a terminal rate, by reason of the fact that there is water competition here, which is less than that given to any of the three towns mentioned. What is the situation now? A Los Angeles merchant cannot establish his wholesale houses at either Long Beach, Wilmington or San Pedro without paying two rates. When we have a consolidated government, with these towns properly represented, all three points will enjoy the terminal rate."

### Principal Beneficiaries.

It seems to me that the cities of Long Beach, Pasadena and San Pedro have much more to gain by the consummation of such a project than has Los Angeles. The heaviest tax-payers of a new city and county would be the heavy property-owners of Los Angeles. Furthermore they would have to continue to bear the full burden of the heavy indebtedness already incurred, while every borough in the new city and county would reap the benefits accrued.

### State Division.

The question of state division unexpectedly bobbed up at the League banquet and it was surprising to note the enthusiasm demonstrated on Judge Dillon's declaration that "the time has come for the creation of a state of Southern California!" While this suggestion was vehemently refuted by Mr. Hunsaker later in the evening, his antagonism was based purely on sentimental grounds, and there could be no doubt that of the two hundred men present at the banquet at least two-thirds received Judge Dillon's suggestion with approbation. I have long believed that state division was inevitable, but I do not think the foolish vagaries of a governor who happens to be "a weak brother" and a tool of the machine is the best inspiration for such a campaign. The truth is that the geographical distances are so great and the topographical conditions so different that what is good legislation for Northern California is bad legislation for Southern California. A Southern Californian who must transact business with the state has to travel one thousand miles, and the expense and delay are most convenient. But it is particularly in irrigation legislation for which the natural conditions in Southern California and Northern California are so absolutely different that the interests of the two parts of the state are bound to clash. For some months the Graphic has been contemplating and had prepared a campaign in favor of state division, but the San Francisco disaster caused us to postpone it indefinitely. Pure sentiment concerning the disintegration of the "grand old state of California," rolled out with oratorical impressiveness, may sound well to the ear, but it is of little purpose to the interests and prosperity of Southern California. Now, however, it is not simply a question of sentiment, but of practical aid. San Francisco has suffered the greatest misfortune known in the history of modern metropolises. She needs the help of Los Angeles and of the whole state of California. It would, therefore, be inopportune and uncharitable to raise the question of state division until San Fran-



cisco has been, at least in a measure, rehabilitated.

#### Autonomy.

In a masterly paper by the Hon. William C. De Witt, who was chairman of the committee that drafted the first charter of Greater New York, delivered about nine years ago—and from which I noticed Judge Dillon made copious extracts in his speech at the Municipal League Banquet—the philosophy of the charter and of charter making was ably set forth. "Any governmental system," Mr. De Witt wrote, "to be agreeable to the genius of our institutions, should yield to each distinctive community an appropriate measure of home rule, while consolidating it into a common association, however large, whether imperial or republican. This organic principle by which large states are made up of small states—imperium in imperio—wheels within a wheel, sustaining and not conflicting; a galaxy, not a solid; each orb moving in its sphere, yet all revolving around a central sun—is quite as appropriate to the organization of great cities and is just as indispensable to proper distribution of their municipal powers as it is to states. It is not an appurtenant to land. It is an attribute to liberty. . . . It would be to fly in the face of all experience to attempt to unify all the municipalities which are to constitute Greater New York under an imperial system, having no regard for the autonomy, the rights of the local interests of the various communities. It would be to adopt the systems of Asia and to return to the dark ages." In the scheme for the consolidation of the city and county governments of Los Angeles, it has never been suggested that our fearful sisters should lose their inherent right of self government.

#### The Piffler's Epitaph.

The Governor of Northern California and his extra session make a picture which history will find pitiful. Pardee, the piffler, is concluding a term marked by negative ineffectiveness, accompanied by positive futility and weakness. "Hic jacet Pardee," which is a Latin euphemism for what Chairman Butler of the consolidation committee says he does.

#### A Tribute to Gage.

T. T. Williams, manager of the Hearst newspapers, is spending two weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. Williams, despite his political affiliations, is personally an ardent admirer of Henry T. Gage. "If California is to have a Republican governor," Williams said to me this week, "it will surely be Gage because of his deserts." Mr. Williams had exceptional opportunity for observing Gov. Gage's courage and ability during a very grave crisis. "Gage," says Williams, "saved California from a calamity the disastrous effects of which would have been incalculable. The true history of the Bubonic plague scare during Gage's administration has never been written. But for his courage, firmness and ability the entire state would have been quarantined, its commerce would have been paralyzed, and its reputation sullied. It needed a masterful man to cope with that crisis and Gage thoroughly rose to the occasion. I should be an ingrate if I ever missed an opportunity to testify to the manhood and force of Henry T. Gage." Mr. Williams, who was then the manager of the San Francisco Examiner, served on an emergency commission appointed by the governor, and

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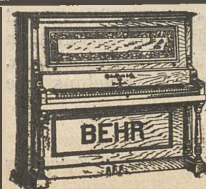
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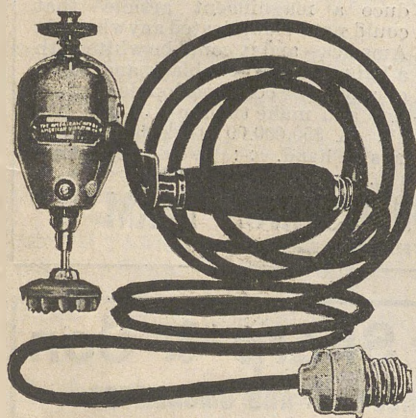
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though he was at first opposed to Gage's policy, he was appointed on the delegation sent to Washington to plead with President McKinley against Federal interference and subsequently was convinced of the thorough wisdom of the governor's action.

## Socialism and anarchy.

The education of the Times is progressing. While its editor still insists on coupling Socialists and Anarchists together, he gives the former the dignity of a capital initial now, and in the language of the printer "keeps down" the latter. The only refutation of Socialism can be sane and logical arguments in favor of Individualism. Silly and ignorant abuse is the weakest weapon with which to stem any propaganda. There are a thousand Socialists today in this country to ten that there were a very few years ago. The Trusts, with their wanton violation of law, have been the most convincing advocates for Socialism. The tyro in political economy knows that the Socialist is the antithesis of the anarchist. Is it not time that Gen. Otis educated himself and his editorial staff on this important point? The fundamental theory of anarchism is that each individual should be a law unto himself. Magnates of the oil, railroad and beef trusts lately have been demonstrated to be anarchists. The "muck-rake" of the Socialist, he who believes in the compulsory power of the State, has been largely responsible for the disclosures. If the Times is to face the greatest living issue of the day, it must first learn the alphabet of Socialism. The best thought of the country must face the subject. "The fullest understanding of the Socialist creed can do no harm," says Collier's Weekly. "What is good in it may come to pass. What is mechanical and impossible will best be eliminated by being expressed without restriction. In this country to deny a doctrine a right of hearing is the stupidest method of attempting to check its growth."

A milkman, while serving a customer the other morning, was asked if he could guarantee the milk was pure.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "It has been paralyzed by the public anarchist."

## A Substitute for Socialism.

Socialism, in the opinion of Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, is very far from being the best remedy for all the present economic ills. Judge Grosscup has remedies that he deems vastly better—remedies that have not the defects of tearing down institutions, but rather the qualities of building up. Participation in corporation enterprises is Judge Grosscup's solution for all the troubles of the present day. As he sets forth in The American Magazine:

"What is wanted is not the prosecution, in one form or another, of corporations simply because they are big; and continued promises of such prosecutions merely because such promises keep up the interest of the people; but that what is wanted is the corporation, big and little, so rebuilt that in the vast domain of property covered by it the people, who with their hands have worked, may hereafter see their way to participate; the people who accumulate savings may see their way to participate—the whole domain turned into a possession calculated to invite their confidence and pride, as our landed domain invited the confidence and pride of those who occupied it."



But Judge Grosseup's scheme presupposes the transformation of managers of corporations into altruists. Most of them will have "to be born again."

#### Rewards of Merit.

Leo Youngworth's appointment to succeed Capt. H. Z. Osborne as United States Marshal is universally popular, for Mr. Youngworth lives thoroughly up to the suggestion of his name. Youth, activity and ambition are among his prominent characteristics, and enthusiasm begets enthusiasm. Nevertheless Capt. Osborne's retirement is regretted, since for over eight years he has proved an unusually faithful and efficient officer. During his two terms of service, Capt. Osborne made over 3,000 arrests and handled over \$1,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money, and made no mistakes. The marshalship is of course a political reward. Capt. Osborne's sympathies were naturally with Senator Bard in his curious campaign to succeed himself. Mr. Youngworth's activities were vigorously employed for Senator Flint's success. Exit Capt. Osborne. Enter Mr. Youngworth. A most gratifying feature of Capt. Osborne's retirement was the handsome and unexpected eulogy paid him by the Times last Tuesday morning. It is refreshing to see the General burying at least one of his vindictive animosities.

#### Christian Charity.

Christian charity does not distinguish the rabid assault made by Dr. E. S. Chapman, president of the State Anti-Saloon League, upon the character of Associate Justice F. W. Henshaw. Dr. Chapman is a natural born fighter but such an onslaught as he made last Tuesday morning is the method of the highwayman, shooting from ambush, instead of that of the Christian soldier. The bar of California recognizes in Mr. Justice Henshaw the ablest brain on the Supreme Bench. His opinions are regarded by his colleagues as the most brilliant in their records. In the late San Francisco disaster, when the souls of men were tried in the most fiery of furnaces, no man more distinguished himself in the service of his fellows than did Henshaw. It was Judge Henshaw who organized the first relief corps of automobiles, who purchased machines out of his own pocket, and who for days and nights worked unceasingly to lend succor to the suffering. There was as much of the spirit of Christ in such days' works as there is as little of it in such vilification from the lips of the president of the Anti-Saloon League.

#### Council's Funny Prank.

With great beating of warning tom-toms the City Council is about to undertake an investigation of conditions in the local slaughter houses. I do not

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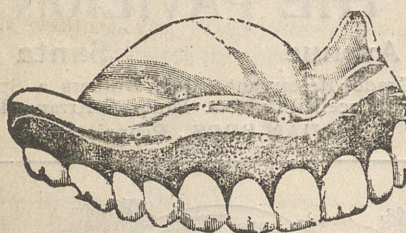
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suppose that the Council will find anything out of order; from what I have been able to hear the local packing and slaughtering houses were in fair condition prior to the announcement from the city hall. What is amusing is that the Council scatters information of its plans far in advance of the inquiry. Even if the packing houses were ever as dirty as those of Chicago—which I do not believe—plenty of opportunity has been given the packers to clean up. Naturally the councilmanic investigators will find everything all ship shape. If this will still the fears of those good people who are abstaining from using local-killed meats, merely because conditions are shown to have been terribly bad at Chicago, something tangible will have been done for the meat trade.

**Homer Lea's Book.**

General Homer Lea of the Chinese Reform military organization has written a novel with an occult turn, based on his observations in China, where he was attached to the Emperor's service before the coup d'état of the Empress. Mr. R. J. Belford, the literateur, who has read the manuscript pronounces the work one of the most remarkable of the times. It will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co., of Chicago.

**Heavy Financial Losses.**

I was talking early this week with a gentleman who had for years been connected with the Cudahys here and in the East, and our conversation eventually ran along the line of losses that the big eastern packers will sustain. My friend said: "I think it will be at least three years before the packing trade gets back to the normal, no matter what laws may be passed and enforced for the improvement of conditions. People will be particularly slow to take tinned goods. The reduction of business will be felt not only by the packers, but by the jobbers and retailers who handle these meat products; it will be felt also by the tin plate trade; it will hurt the cattle buyers, the railroads that ship cattle and cattle products, and so on right down to the farmers and ranchers. I cannot imagine anything that could occur that will affect so many interests."

**All So Unnecessary.**

"And," continued my friend, "it was all so unnecessary. There is no excuse for filthy conditions to prevail about a packing house any more than there is in the first class meat markets where the meat cutters are in clean white aprons and everything is kept in proper condition. In one department of the packing house business, the packers must enforce cleanliness or else their product will mould. This is in the manufacture of oleomargarine. More than one packer has had to reorganize or rebuild his oleomargarine factory because some slight negligence had developed uncleanly conditions. The process of making oleomargarine demands clean methods and clean workmen—so you will find nothing dirty in this division of the packing business. Every other process, with the possible exception of the first steps in making fertilizer, could be conducted in just as cleanly a manner."

**A Heavy Investment.**

One of the most remarkable evidences of the pros-



perity of Los Angeles, and the confidence with which this city is regarded by Eastern financiers, is that every day it is becoming a more favorite field for the investments of Eastern capital. Agents of the Equitable Life Insurance company have been here for some days, placing a loan that amounts to no less than three-quarters of a million dollars. This is the first time that the Equitable has made any large investment in Los Angeles, and the event is distinctively significant. I am not at liberty to state to whom the loan is to be made, but shrewd guessers will doubtless conclude that it is to be applied to a large building operation not far from Fifth and Spring streets.

### 23, Skiddoo!

"Of all the foolish slang that enriches the great American language," writes a correspondent, "the expression '23 Skiddoo' seems the most inane. Can you give me its derivation?" I am not sure about the "23" but an ingenious explanation is that it is derived from Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities," in which the guillotine number of the ill-starred Sydney Carton was counted by the knitting women as "23." "The murmuring of many voices, the upturning of many faces, the pressing on of many footsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swells forward in a mass, like one great heave of water, all flashes away. Twenty-three."

A more likely derivation is from the fact that "23" is the signal used by telegraph operators to denote the end of a shift, just as "30" is used by newspaper men for the end of the night's dispatches. Nor is "skiddoo" of recent origin. The New York Dra-

matic Mirror lately recalled the fact that a minstrel named Billy McLean, who flourished over fifty years ago, was known as "the Skiddoo Man," on account of a song called "Skiddoo," with which he was identified. "Skiddoo" is onomatopaeic—its sound explains itself—and is of the same family as "scat" and "skedaddle."

### Discounting "Scotty."

Created by the genius of Charlie Van Loan, the fame of "Scotty," the king of the desert, is rapidly vanishing. The last newspaperietty attached to "Scotty" came from Reno, where the "king of the desert" appeared, flashed a roll of bills, and apparently lapsed into forgetfulness. Nowhere, perhaps, is the fame of "Scotty" treated as a huge joke more than in the desert country from which he claims to have sprung. "Scotty" is known in Barstow and Mohave. He is not known by the prospectors of the Kingston range nor in the country adjoining the Funeral mountains. His former partner, Keyes, is known in Sandy, Nev., which was formerly the headquarters of the famous Nevada Key-stone mine, but to most of them merely as an ordinary, every day prospector. I had an opportunity at the end of last week to visit a large section of this country over which "Scotty's" dominions were supposed to extend, but found no one who had even seen him outside of Barstow. But the "Scotty" literature, that of the yellow-back variety, has permeated that far away district. An old miner, after reading three pages of the lurid stuff about "the king of the desert mine" said, "Won't that stuff be read by the tenderfeet in New York and Chicago?"

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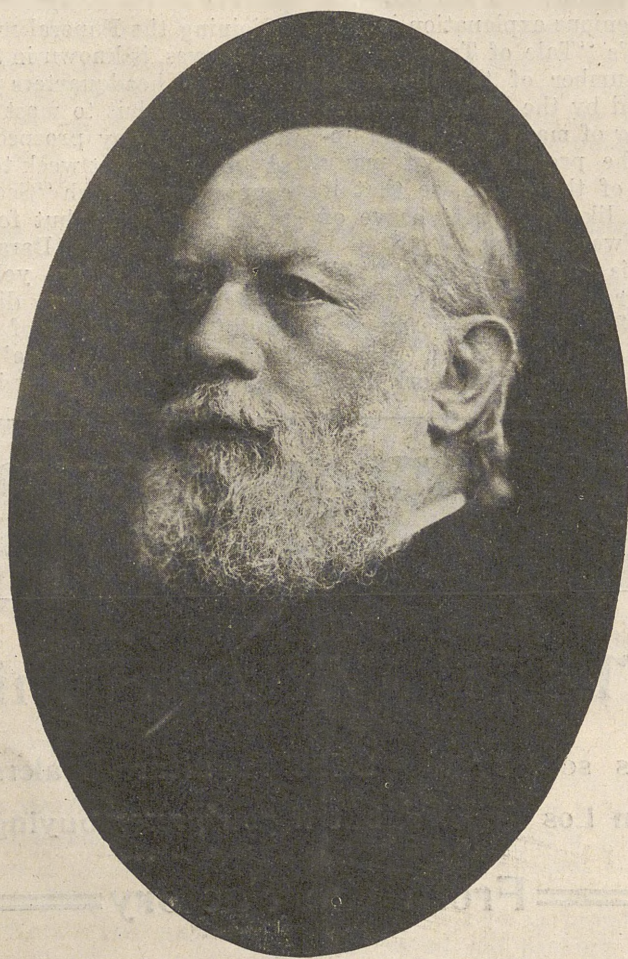
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## Alone in Drug-Land

BY THE GAD-ABOUT

"By their works ye shall know them." Far be it from me, a miserable aged sinner, to quote Scripture at this late day for the public edification, but the foregoing passage was brought most forcibly to mind as I sauntered a day or two ago into the sumptuous and handsomely appointed pharmacy that the sons of the late benevolent old pioneer whose portrait graces this page, have opened in the Citizens' National Bank building. Many Angelenos are still left who will readily recall the many kindly acts that hedged about his every move, and the sterling worth in which he was generally esteemed. Coming here from central Germany some five and thirty years ago, where he had graduated with honors from the school of the eminent Dr. Fresenius, who, by the way, is still rated one of the world's greatest analytical chemists, Mr. Charles F. Heinze man plunged at once into his chosen profession, opening at 222 North Main the most pretentious establishment that the then sleepy pueblo could boast. With what confidence in the city's future and splendor this was done, one can easily surmise by viewing the handsome mahogany fixtures that have been taken from their ancient Main Street home, and with a master's touch here and there, and are now installed in the splendid establishment at Third and Main. Mr. H. G. Reichenbach, who has an extensive factory and who, with his brother, is making an enviable reputation for grille and antique woodwork, conceived and wrought the exquisite workmanship and admirable result. The mosaic tiled floor is also another feature that will not escape commendation of those of critical eye and taste, while the immaculate soda fountain that is so much in favor these summery days, will arrest one from the start, including fairest of all "belles and attendant gallant beaux," for it is a veritable dream of onyx marble and plate glass rainbow harmony, that will wring unstinted praise from the



chilliest of crusty cynics. Of massive design, the lines are so beautifully drawn that the artistic features of the "Art Nouveau" school are blended with rare finesse, while the pilasters of verdi antique bronze complete a most entrancing ensemble. The dispensing counter is a model of convenience, everything in the mixing line being done in full view and without a turn having to be made by the presiding juggler of thirst appeasers, the compartments holding the various assortments of iced creams and glace fruits being made of solid German silver and imported marble, the entire arrange-

ment all looking to perfection from a sanitary point of view. Directly opposite this masterpiece of twentieth century science an immense plate glass showcase ravishes the eye with the finest display of European perfumery that has ever been west of Chicago. But there —my pen fails, the whole in its native grandeur must be seen to be appreciated.

"Like father like son," is the trite homily in summing up the merits of the junior branches of the Heinze man family tree. The trio of smiling faces which adorn the opposite page are all popular Native Sons, and their aim will be to conduct the business

along the line laid by their illustrious and diligent parent. Carl and Edward are both graduates of the California College of Pharmacy, to which the younger brother, Fred, will shortly seek admission. Nothing but the very best of staple requisites and the purest of drugs will be carried here or at their elegant store at Ninth and Spring. This fact undoubtedly assuring well-earned success and general hearty approbation. Tomorrow (Saturday) will mark the formal opening, at which every lady visitor will be presented with a unique souvenir.

The new Heinze man store is the climax of beautiful establishments of the kind. Its cool halls and beautiful appointments will undoubtedly make the name of Heinze man still more popular.





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### Same Old Game.

Speaking of this trip into the desert mining country reminds me vividly of a complaint registered by mining people generally against the mining department of the Los Angeles Times. I must confess I have no close reading knowledge of what the Times has published, but in conducting this department, the Times seems to have followed its time honored plan which has been so successfully used in "holding up" Los Angeles merchants whenever the mid-winter or other special editions are issued. The Times's scheme is to send their advertising representative through the district to be "milked." Those who dig up handsomely are rewarded with marvelous notices about their property, no matter whether it be a mine or a hole in the ground. Those who refuse to excavate the coin are given the Bludgeon or the coldest of silence. Gen. Otis, I am told, is devoting but little of his attention to the paper, and if he really wants to know in what disrepute his publication has fallen in the mining districts, let him take a trip through the Yellow Pine mining district of Nevada.

### Barnhart's Adieu

The announcement of Harry Barnhart's prospective departure to accept a position with one of the leading churches in Brooklyn is received with sincere regret by all musicians in Los Angeles. Mr. Barnhart has been sincere, active and enthusiastic in his local career, and has developed his art in a remarkable degree during the last few years. His ambitions have been tempered by experience, and he proved himself not "too proud to learn." His many friends of the Apollo Club and members of the Temple Baptist church choir and of the First Methodist church choir are uniting to give Mr. Barnhart a farewell reception and recital at Simpson Auditorium on Friday evening, June 29. He has chosen for his program a sufficient number of selections to prove his versatility, among them several compositions by Mr. Henry Schonenfeldt, who will be his accompanist.

### Bread Upon the Waters.

Another earthquake story "with a moral" reaches me via the distant Atlanta Georgian: "Two days before the earthquake a benevolent Hebrew merchant upon one of the prominent streets of San Francisco engaged in conversation an honest farmer from the country round about. The merchant exploited to the farmer the value of his wares and set about to induce the farmer to become a purchaser. The farmer, frankly admiring the outlay of the merchant, confessed his financial inability to invest, and without ostentation told the story of some recent misfortunes which had left him without money even for the ordinary necessities of his family. Upon the strength of this statement, whose sincerity was attested in the honest face of the son of the soil, the Hebrew merchant took a five-dollar gold piece from his pocket and asked the farmer to accept it as a



temporary relief to the conditions which surrounded him. That closed the incident for the day, but when two days later the earthquake visited San Francisco there rolled in, from the country round about, a farmer's wagon which slowly and painfully, yet resolutely, wound its way to the store of the Hebrew merchant, and when it reached there the grateful farmer explained that he had come to help his friend with the only means at hand in his last remaining vehicle, to transport the merchant and such of his goods as he could to a place of safety and refuge. The farmer stated that on the way he had been met by scores of people and had been offered extravagant sums of money for the use of his conveyance, but explained that he had carried in his heart a grateful sense of the merchant's kindness to him in his own hour of necessity, and that it was the greatest pleasure of his life to refuse all financial offers for the sake of illustrating his sincerity and grateful appreciation."

#### Greeley's Trousers.

Among the amusements of young and reckless New York journalists was that of "drawing" Horace Greeley, writes W. L. Alden in "M. A. P." Though Greeley was one of the most amiable of men, there were certain things which irritated him beyond endurance. There was an ancient story to the effect that once, during a riot in New York, Greeley had concealed himself under a table in a certain restaurant. There was not a word of truth in the story, and Greeley had more than once thoroughly refuted it, but it was never allowed to die. If the World or the Times or the Herald had tried unsuccessfully to draw Greeley's Tribune into a controversy, there was always one method left which never failed. If, in the course of an article, allusion was made to Greeley's place of refuge during the riots—the table of the Ann street restaurant—the next morning he would reply denouncing his assailant in the most vigorous terms, and incidentally permitting himself to be drawn into the controversy with which he had previously refused to meddle. There was a great deal of innocence in Greeley, as well as not a little affectation. He was rarely seen without one trouser leg carelessly caught in the upper part of his boot, and a necktie with the bow under his ear. Once in the public room of an hotel a friend of Greeley's kindly pulled down the disarranged trouser leg and straightened the necktie. Greeley thanked him and soon after left the room. When in the course of half an hour he appeared in the street, the trouser leg and the necktie had been carefully disarranged, and the man looked as negligent of things earthly as he always looked. It was part of his pose as a man of genius to wear his trouser leg and his necktie as if he had put them on in a hurry, while absorbed in meditation. It was a harmless eccentricity, but then it hardly accorded with the real disingenuousness of the man's character.

#### They Were Hungry.

One of the most interesting sights during Fiesta week was that of the throngs that hurled themselves on the eating-places, ranging from the stately Alexandria and the capacious Levy's down to the democratic Natick and the catch-as-catch-can lunch counters. These all did a tremendous business from Monday morning until Friday night, managers, chefs,



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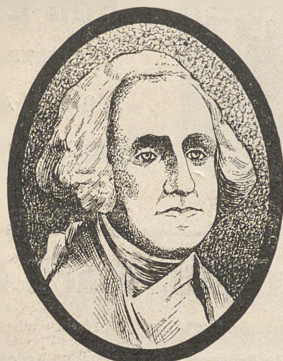
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## Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice for Publication.

### UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

Los Angeles, Cal., April 16th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas C. Edie, of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement for the purchase of the N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  and S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section No. 21, in Township No. 3 N., Range No. 16 W., S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 28th day of June, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

A. N. Hamilton, W. A. Brophy, DeWitt Harrison, D. F. Wilson, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of June, 1906.

Frank C. Prescott,  
Register.

Date of First Publication, April 21, 1906.  
Apr 21—9t

waiters, clerks and dish-washers performing double service. The great day of all was that of the floral parade and the second electric pageant, during which a hundred thousand persons were fed at other than their own tables. From 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night the Lankershim provided for 1800 people, and many could not be accommodated. The Alexandria appeased the appetites of 3800 persons on that day and denied at least half that number. The Angelus fed close on to 4000 and turned away half that number. The Hollenbeck served 1200, or thereabouts, and the Nadeau about the same. The Bristol Cafe took care of nearly 3000 from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight, and estimates that fully half that number vainly sought admission and went elsewhere. The Palace served about 2100 and turned away several hundred. Al Levy fed 4600 until midnight and turned away—between 11 and 12 in the forenoon—over 1000 and twice that number between the dinner hour and midnight. Mr. Levy says that he served 1600 plates of raw or fried oysters on that day and over 8000 during the week. The old Natick took care of many a mossback from Downey, Compton and the Monte, serving 1200 people between 11 and 2. All of the cheaper restaurants did a tremendous business, a number of them feeding as many as 1400 persons during the day. Even a little hole in the wall on Second street took care of 800 and turned away as many more. Thousands flocked to the bakeries and cake stores and bought everything in sight, as they had been turned away from a dozen restaurants and hotels. The cheap restaurants and lunch counters along North Main street all did a tremendous business for 16 hours. It was a big day at all the beer and other saloons, not so much for the desire of something to drink as for something to eat, and at one of the beer places, so it was estimated by one of the managers, more than one hundred pounds of bologna and sixty pounds of bread were consumed in twelve hours. Even the candy stores were besieged by persons who had given up all hope of obtaining "square meals" at hotels and cafés. The Christopher ice cream and soda water places on Broadway and Spring were sights to behold; and as these served tea and coffee and chocolate, as well as cooling viands and potables, they were crowded from about 11 in the morning until 11 at night. A most interesting feature was the crowd at Newberry's between about 11 and 1, and more than a thousand, who had been turned away from more desirable eating places, could be seen in front and inside of this well-known grocery store, devouring bread and cakes, pies and doughnuts, dried beef and fish balls, ham and other cold meats, and strawberries, blackberries, apricots and cherries from the box, and also oranges, bananas and pineapples. I think that sight alone would have made His Big Head Highness Potentate Collins smile even were he still in a comatose state of self-esteem and high pressure self-importance. In one hour I saw more men and women eating bread and cakes, pie and doughnuts, candy and popcorn on the streets than before in my whole lifetime. It was a gustatory phase that even my gastronomical friend Ben Truman has never to my knowledge chronicled, and provoked me into outright laughter, although at one time I was in a serious mood canvassing the feasibility of the inimitable Owen again running for Mayor as an anti-railroad candidate.



## Deborah's Diary

### THE EARLY STARS.

The slender alders by the stream  
Are veiled in leafage faint and fine,  
Frail as the fabric of a dream,  
And all about the grasses gleam  
The gilt stars of the celandine.

Once on a day—how long ago!—  
Deep in the grass we saw them shine,  
Beside this selfsame streamlet's flow,  
While sweet birds fluted high and low,  
The gilt stars of the celandine.

Beneath the trees, beside the stream,  
Fair as of old we see them shine—  
Dear, might we dream the selfsame dream,  
Were youth once more but yours and mine!—  
Evangelists from the past they seem,  
The gilt stars of the celandine.

ROSAMUND MARRIOTT WATSON.

I am eternally grateful to Uncle Josephus that he does not believe in co-education and steadfastly refused to allow me to attend the public schools. And I used not to be so. When all my girl chums were having such good times at the High School I rebelled against the decision to send me to a boarding school, for girls only, and thought I was ill-used. Now I am glad. I am quite aware that this opinion of mine is unpopular; indeed when I have voiced it, I have also been called unpatriotic, my friends insisting that our public school system is the greatest in all the world and being great champions of co-education.

The "delightful freedom" between the sexes, the absence of conventional restraint and of "false modesty," are urged as advantages for the system. Incidentally, how can modesty possibly be false? My observation is that the adage "familiarity breeds contempt" is absolutely true, especially in this regard. The intimate association from childhood of boy and girl removes the mystery of sex and much of the romance of the world. The boy and the girl meet on equal terms, cheek by jowl; year after

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FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

year they sit on the same benches at school, and compete with each other in studies. What becomes of the courtesy and the chivalry which maidens have always deemed their due from youths and which has been the inspiration of the poetry and the art of the world? The highest compliment that I have heard a High School boy pay a girl is that "Mayme is a good fellow." Is that pretty, is it gentle, is it nice? The system, it seems to me, breeds bad manners. Elbowing each other day by day, how can you expect the boy to show the same courtesy and chivalry to the girl? They are reduced to the same level, and as the girl is in competition with the boy, how can he make room for her? There is no "place aux dames."

Uncle Josephus grows very mournful, almost pessimistic, which is quite foreign to his nature, when he discusses this question. He took me to a dance the other evening and he was absolutely furious by the time he took me home. I thought it was because he had been deprived of his beloved rubber at bridge, but in the carriage he told me the trouble that consumed him. "Deborah dear," he said, "I may be an old fogey, but I cannot stand for your modern young man. Oh, yes, he is very well groomed, smart, and bright, but he is also flippant, discourteous and rude. I watched those boys asking you for a dance as if they were conferring a favor on you. I watched them dance with you and their last consideration seemed to be for your comfort or protection. It made my blood boil, dear. Such young cubs as now adorn society would not have been tolerated in my day in any decent drawing room. They don't know what manners mean. When I was a boy, we thought every woman was a queen, and treated her with reverence. The courtesy of my day has degenerated into the condescension of today. And it will grow worse with another generation, if the State continues to herd boys and girls together in our wonderful public schools." I tried to soothe my dear uncle by assuring him that I had had some very nice partners indeed, and that they had behaved as if they liked me. "Exactly, my child," he retorted, "it was condescension, not courtesy."

In woman's desire to attain "equal rights" with man it has always seemed to me that she is, unwittingly of course, sacrificing herself by abandoning the position of sweetness, gentleness and light that has always distinguished and would always distinguish our sex. Since, at least, the barbaric ages, man has always looked up to woman. Nowadays so many women's energies are set on coming down to the same plane. As long as they compete with men, surely it cannot be otherwise. If this course is pursued persistently, what will become of our sex? Can woman mix with man on an equal plane and preserve her sex? But perhaps I am getting beyond my depth. Anon, I will consult Uncle Josephus.

Miss Lillian Whiting, the famous author and newspaper correspondent, has come to pass the summer in Los Angeles. Miss Whiting has been for years the foremost literary critic in Boston, and her books of the "World Beautiful" series are read in every part of the United States. Possessed of keen analytical power, this well-known writer makes the reputation



of many modern authors, for her letters on literary subjects appear in the leading newspapers and magazines. Miss Whiting was the intimate friend of Miss Kate Field, whose death in Hawaii a number of years ago, deprived journalism of one of its most conspicuous figures. Since Miss Field's death, Miss Whiting has been identified with the Society of Psychological Research, and through the famous medium, Mrs. Piper, she has obtained communications that have furnished interesting material for the scientific world. Miss Whiting received directions about mislaid papers and manuscripts and procured answers to many questions concerning matters known only to Miss Field and herself. The Rev. Minot J. Savage, who is now in Redlands, recovering from the strain of overwork, is also interested in this line of Psychological research. It is said that Miss Whiting will gather material for a new book concerning conditions in California. She is the guest of Miss Chevallier, formerly a Boston journalist.

The youngest dramatist in Los Angeles is Ermina de Freitas, seventeen years of age. A four act play called "The Sleeping Beauty" by this ambitious young author was given its première last week under the auspices of the Vedenta Society. The construction shows remarkable knowledge of the stage and ingenuity. The cast was composed of: Ignacio Garbola, Ermina de Freitas, Elmer Clark, Dorothy Hansbrough, Alfonso Gracia, Catherine Strode, Carmelia Garcia, Byron Bravnard and Miss Helen Herman.

Dr. Joachim, the veteran violinist, whose concerts have been giving an enormous artistic pleasure in London, seems to have a very marked appreciation of American talent in music. The other day he is reported to have said, "I will not see it, for I am an old man. But my grandchildren will see the United States leading the world in music."

Daddy—Bobby, wouldn't you like to see your little sister the stork brought last night?

Bobby—I'd sooner see the stork, daddy.

Mr. Huntington arrived just in time to take his first grandchild in his arms. I think that baby girl will be the one thing in the world calculated to distract Mr. Huntington's mind from business. Not much has been seen in society of the Howard Huntingtons since their return home from their European tour, but everyone is delighted at the happiness of the young matron and the pride of the young father.

A woman's notebook, writes an English contemporary, is a blessed and comforting little possession. It enables her to write down all the pet theories she wisely refrains from inflicting on her friends—to grumble at everything she dislikes; and, by the way, a woman should never grumble excepting in a notebook, as grumbling works ravages with even the prettiest face. It also enables her to set down firmly her own opinions, so that she feels that she has "expressed herself"—and most women love expressing themselves—without having been unduly dogmatic in public, and, last but not least, she can even give vent to a little sentiment if so inclined. The woman who wishes to be popular (and every nice woman wants to be liked) has to refrain carefully from saying too much. Now a notebook is a

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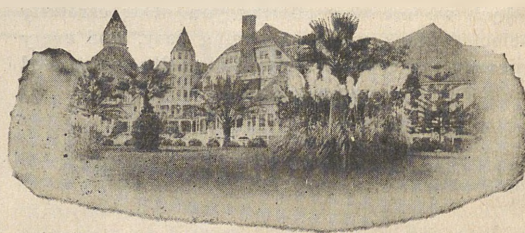
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delightful safety valve, you can say what you like, and, not only can no one contradict you, they cannot even find fault with your views—therefore in my little book I say exactly what I think; and if anyone wiser or more experienced criticises the stupidity of my remarks—I am at least not there to hear the criticism.

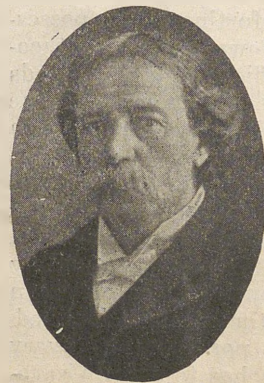
Mrs. E. K. Foster has written two charming playlets entitled "A Boarding School Knight" and "How They Practiced Their Trio," which will be given Saturday evening next by the junior and intermediate classes of the Dobinson School of Expression.

In his "Martyrdom of Man," Winwood Reade has written: "It is not the women who are to be pitied; it is they who alone are free, for by their discipline they are preserved from the tyranny of vice. It would be well for men if they also were ruled by a severe opinion. The passions are always foes, but it is only when they have been encouraged that they are able to become masters; it is only when they have allied themselves with habit that their terrible power becomes known. What fate can be more wretched than that of the man who resigns himself to them?"

Mrs. William H. Jamison and Miss Rose Zobelein will be two of the soloists at the Lyric Club's concert to be given as the closing event of the year at Simpson Auditorium this evening. Two of Mrs. Jamison's compositions, "The Rose and the Moth" and "Little Pigeon Lullaby," will be sung by the club.

Mrs. Emily I. Valentine and the faculty of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts announce the following series of commencement concerts: Preparatories, June 16, 3 p. m., Metropolitan Hall; Intermediates, June 23, 3 p. m., Metropolitan Hall; Academics, June 26, 8 p. m., Burbank Hall; Commencement, June 29, 8 p. m., Blanchard Hall.

The annual contribution to fiction from Mrs. Humphry Ward's clever pen is always awaited with interest. Her latest novel, "Fenwick's Career," which has been appearing in serial form in "The Century" is now published. The story follows the career of a poor artist of brilliant talents and promise who comes to London to win bread and recognition from the great, uncertain public. Fenwick conceals the fact that he is already married to a country girl in Westmoreland, and from this develops a situation intensely dramatic, in which Fenwick's wife and the beautiful daughter of Fenwick's rich London patron



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play leading parts. Many of the scenes portray that social London which Mrs. Ward's recent novels have pictured so wonderfully and with such insistent charm. There are a number of charming illustrations by Albert Sterner.

When the Friday Morning Club assembles for its next season's work, I respectfully suggest that the club enforce its rule that there be no reserved seat at any of its gatherings. This rule at present is more honored in the breach than the observance, and "prominence" due either to the possession of money or assumed social superiority is usually responsible for the infraction of this very just provision. I understand that the matter is to be taken up at the next general meeting, and that some fifteen or twenty indignant ladies are preparing philippics to be delivered on this occasion. Their opinions of the seat reservers are by no means couched in as gentle language as this paragraph.

The Jonathan Club is making itself very popular by its ladies' nights. The members gave a delightful evening Tuesday. There were many cosy dinner parties and afterwards a jolly dance. By the way what is that beautiful floor devoted to the ladies at the California Club used for, except that corner of it used for feeding?

The warmth of this week has had little effect upon the skating craze. Members of the Tuesday Evening Club thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Panorama and a large crowd is expected Thursday night at Dreamland. Last Tuesday a goodly contingent of Pasadena people came over, including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Macy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mr. John B. Miller and Mr. Harry Kay. Mrs. Garland is skating again just as enthusiastically and as gracefully as if she had never collided with Charlie Seyler. Mrs. Tom Otis of Redondo is another of the graceful skaters whom it is a delight to watch.

At last the warm weather has arrived to stimulate the dormant beach lots. Of the various beach resorts none appears to be more nearly in line for lasting popularity with people of discernment than "Highland-on-the-Strand." This resort is the especial pride of the G. W. Harbou Company. President Harbou is meeting with much success in his endeavors and his comments on beach life are pertinent. He says: "Why don't you put a bit of sunrise and sunset, salt air and sandy beach, a spray of surf and a sprig of flowers into every day of life. View the blue mountain ranges with their snowy peaks from your cottage window, the Elysian hills and Los Angeles plain and clear in the foreground. Take a pleasure ride on the train straight through the green fields or along the Strand by swift electric line every day to and from business in the city to your home in Highland-on-the-Strand."



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## Where Are They?

Mrs. Frank O. Evans of Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Fred A. Hines of 1834 West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of 1451 South Bonnie Brae street are at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Myra Reynolds of the University of Chicago, who has been visiting the Rev. M. L. Reynolds of Avenue 61, has returned to Chicago.

Col. and Mrs. John Singleton expect to leave shortly for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunn have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle of 1202 South Alvarado will occupy their cottage at Terminal during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Getz have gone to their summer home at Long Beach for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bent will be at home at 130 West Avenue 54.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy have left for Arrowhead Springs.

Madame Helene Modjeska, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. C. McCoy of Barnard Park, has left for her country home at Arden.

Mrs. W. J. Chichester of 1052 West Twenty-first street will leave shortly for a stay in the East.

Senator Stephen M. Dorsey returned from England last week, but expects to join Mrs. Dorsey in London again shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. W. Miller Graham of Santa Barbara was in the city this week. Mrs. Graham will entertain a large party of guests next week for the "housewarming" of her beautiful Italian villa at Montecito.

Mr. Louis F. Vetter, Dr. Milbank Johnson, and Mr. Eugene Overton are among Commodore H. H. Sinclair's guests on the "Lurline" in her race to Honolulu.

Mr. M. L. Graff has returned from a three weeks' sojourn at Arrowhead Springs.

### Receptions, Etc.

June 9.—Miss Fannie Charles Dillon, 684 Benton Boulevard; musicale.

June 9.—Mrs. Frank Griffith, the Hinman; tea at Country Club for Mrs. Frank Pixley.

June 9.—Miss Leila Morrison, West Adams street; card party.

June 9.—Miss Ethel Rehman, 1226 West Ninth street; for Miss Jessie Whittington.

June 9.—Miss Hazel Tomblin, Ocean Park; house party for Miss Edith Campbell.

June 9.—Mrs. Philip G. Hubert, 2144 Hobart boulevard; musicale.

June 9.—Mrs. Lewis Clarke Carlisle, 1202 South Alvarado; box party.

June 9.—Misses Bessie Allen and Katherine Thompson; box party at Mason for Miss Shirley Jenkins.

June 9.—Mrs. Harry Coate, Hotel Welland; box party at Mason for Mrs. A. H. Du Boise.

June 11.—Mrs. E. B. McCarthy, West Thirty-fifth street; card party.

June 11.—Miss Vera Brooks, Avenue 58; tea for Miss Genevieve Cumberland.

June 12.—Mrs. Frederick C. Howes, 2630 Severance street; for Miss Shirley Jenkins.

June 12.—Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, 10 St. James Park; for Misses Hazeltine and Lucy Sherman.

June 12.—Ladies day; Jonathan Club.

June 13.—Miss de Laguna and Miss Vance, South Alvarado street; at home.

June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, West Twenty-fourth street; skating party and supper.

June 14.—Miss Cynthia Fay, 1298 Orange street; for Miss Edith Campbell.

June 14.—Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Alvarado street; box party at Belasco.

June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Swaine, Elden avenue; card party.

June 14.—Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, 2716 Hobart boulevard; at home.

June 14.—Mrs. Carl Schrader, St. Andrews Place; at home.

June 14.—Marlborough School; dance at Kramer's.

June 15.—Mrs. Frank D. Hudson, 1910 Hobart boulevard; card party.

June 15.—Woman's Lyric Club; concert at Simpson Auditorium.

June 15.—Mrs. George Montgomery, West Twenty-fifth street; luncheon for Miss Edith Campbell.

### Date Book.

June 16.—Miss Leola Allen and Miss Carrie Bogart; for Miss Edith Campbell.

June 16.—High School Alumni; dance at Kramer's.

June 19.—Misses Hazel French and Pauline Botts, 945 Beacon street; for Miss Edith Campbell.

### Recent Weddings.

June 11.—Miss Jessie Whittington to Mr. Harry LeCato Smith.

June 11.—Miss Bessie McDonald, 1330 Ingraham street, to Mr. Harry Dixon.

June 14.—Miss Florence Clute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clute, to Mr. Howard Robertson.

### Approaching Weddings.

June 20.—Miss Hazel McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDonald, 2701 Vermont avenue, to Mr. Walter Day.

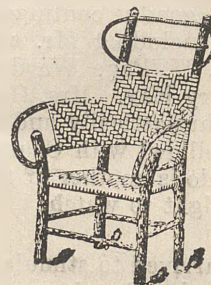
June 19.—Miss Mabel Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runge, to Mr. Dwight H. Hart.

### Engagement.

Miss Eleanor Cory, daughter of Rev. B. C. Cory, to Mr. Thomas McDougall.

Miss Helen Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick P. Reynolds, 1023 South Alvarado street, to Adolphe Heinn of Milwaukee.

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## Lucille's Letter

My Dear Harriet: You were asking me to keep my eyes open for pretty but inexpensive white frocks? My child I have found for you a regular "map." The Boston Store has a special sale this week of exquisite patterns in white mulls and lawns and fine linens, embroidered and flounced all ready to put on with material for waist. You would be charmed if you could see them to select from. These pretty frocks are all priced at an even fifteen dollars; they originally were twenty-five, thirty and forty dollars. Of course the yare going like hot cakes, but if you say so quickly, I can pick you out a perfect beauty. The Boston Store is big enough to do that kind of slashing sale—no bargain counter specials there, but lovely gowns for less than half price. Dear little lace boleros and dainty lace coat effects I saw also at this store, and you know, my dear, this season it must be lace.

Everywhere I went this week I was greeted with warm remarks anent the weather and simply snowed under with pretty cool flimsy summer gowns. The Blackstone's have a new assortment of the most stunning negligée gowns with long cool Empire effects in softest India silk. One beauty tea gown lingers in my memory; a pale blue silk lining covered with inserted and shirred white silk mull, and any amount of lace and "doings" and trimmings. My! but it was a dream of a lazy looking robe. The Blackstones's have (to my mind) the best choice of these fluffy lace matinées, and dressy little kimono's in the city. You know the joy after a long day's shopping of putting off your collar and stiff shirt waist and sliding into a fine cool little silken garment and if you can't be suited at Blackstone's this week you are mighty hard to please, and don't deserve to keep cool and comfy.

Have you decided which of the many beaches you will honor with your presence this summer? I met a mutual friend of ours in Coulter's last Tuesday, and assisted her in her purchase of wash dresses for her entire family on their outing trip. Coulter's has a splendid display of these cute white linen suits: jaunty little sawed off coats and well cut circular skirts; pale blue or black stitched collars and cuffs and bands; neat little girdles and awfully

smart style; do you believe me, my dear, they have all that for six dollars? you can pay up to fifty, of course, but these six and seven dollar summer suits are just the very thing for the beach and have a very smart yachting sort of an air. I don't see how they can make them for that price, let alone furnishing such rattling nice goods. For pretty ready made gowns in Empire, Princess or Eton effects I should unquestionably advise you to try Coulter's—second floor, please.

While in the pursuit of happiness all the world goes motor-eating (what a word!) these days, and a woman can look either a fright or a queen in a car. If you want to be really smart and look your best in an automobile I can cordially recommend the shop of V. Onz at 232 S. Hill street.

While in the pursuit of happiness and "glad rags" of course no one may miss the beautiful Ville de Paris. They were very busy there the other day—every one seemed to require a new cool gown and wanted it right away, too, so I just peeped and "rubbered" a bit to see what was doing. Among the prettiest things I saw were some new hand embroidered wash goods. Little bow knots of black on a sheer white lawn or mull gown. Oh! so tempting and fresh looking! Organdies are not the limit this season—of course they are still good and fashionable but "Miss Dotted Swiss" seems to have taken her place at the head of the list. At the Ville I saw some real beauty bits on this order, fine tinty dots with green figured pattern running through made one feel cool only to look at them. I always love green in the summer time, don't you? It assumes the coolest of virtues even if it has it not. Some of those new patterns at the Ville are very chaste,—so Frenchy and artistic and not so expensive as they look either. I saw some lovely embroidered bits for fifty cents a yard—quite good enough for home wear.

Mr. George P. Taylor of 525 South Broadway is holding up his end as usual in catering to the vanities, fads and fancies of that noble animal, Man. He is trying to keep them cool and yet decently attired, and his results, especially in outing and other summer garments, seem very good to me. They make negligée shirts at George P. Taylor's. This Japanese crêpe cloth seems to be very much in demand this season, and makes up into a very jaunty and stylish shirt.

Yours affectionately,  
**LUCILLE.**

South Figueroa St., June thirteenth.

### Handkerchiefs for Graduating Gifts

There's no prettier, more thoughtful or lasting remembrance to send East than a really good handkerchief of fine linen. The timely reduction of a sample line here makes their buying easy:

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## On the Stage and Off

Indications of the summer season are perhaps observable in the attendance at the theaters as quickly as elsewhere, and yet in view of the heat that has visited us during the past week the popular demand for theatrical fare has been surprising. Not the least wonderful among the eccentricities of human development is the sight of perspiring crowds at the matinee performances. One can understand the desire to visit the theater in the cool of the evening, even if the atmosphere does become overheated before the play is over, but the peripatetic philosopher who witnesses the issuance of streams of people from the doors of the theaters in the bright sunshine may well wonder why people prefer the playhouse to the open air, the sea breeze and the glory of out door freedom. Yet, such is the fact, and there seems to be no cessation in the demand for theatrical amusement.

Manager Wyatt's burlesque opera company is now well established at the Mason, and Sunday performances, for the first time since the house has been built, are now announced. The little Hotchkiss theater is doing a rival business to the Mason with the same kind of entertainment and one hears much discussion among the patrons of both houses as to the merits of the Dutch comedians of the Weber and Fields variety who nightly regale their audience with their apparently undying jokes and harmless horse-play.

### MASON OPERA HOUSE

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TONIGHT—BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW  
TOMORROW NIGHT AND  
SUNDAY NIGHT

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PICNIC GROUNDS FREE  
ZOO FREE

LAST PERFORMANCE—Dr. Carver's Diving Horses will Perform for the Last Time at Chutes Park, SUNDAY, JUNE 17.

Most people would rather laugh than cry and 'tis pity therefore that the art of provoking laughter has descended to its present depths. True humor and genuine wit are disregarded, and the alleged comedians work by direct appeal to their audiences, making them their confidants in the belief that the burlesque which is being perpetrated is excruciatingly funny. The modern comedian seems to think that the best way to be funny is to make the audience see that he enjoys his own jokes and thinks himself a funny fellow. "The Mikado" as recently given by the company at the Hotchkiss, afforded a striking example of this lack of the true perception of humor. The chief comedians played direct to the audience and were never in the characters they were supposed to represent. They had no idea that the fun, to the audience, is in the apparent seriousness with which the personages do extravagant things and utter wild absurdities. Gilbert himself, who wrote the libretto, was very insistent on this point that when one of his characters lets the audience see that he enjoys the joke, the essence of it is completely lost.

At the Belasco the event of the week has been the first bow here of the new leading man, Will R. Walling, who was received with decided favor in "Soldiers of Fortune," a dramatization of Richard Harding Davis's novel of that name. Mr. Walling is a gentleman of prepossessing appearance, tall in stature, easy in his bearing and so far as could be judged by the limited opportunities afforded in his role will prove a desirable addition to the Belasco forces. The company has been sadly in need of a leading man for some time and also, since Miss Lawton's retirement, of a leading woman. The latter requirement is to be filled by the return of Amelia Gardner, who will be most heartily welcomed, and the company will then be on a splendid footing, all the other demands upon a stock company being met in unexceptionable fashion.

As for "Soldiers of Fortune," it may be intelligible to those who have read the book, but to one who has not, it appears to be an undigested mass of broken incidents and fugitive sketches of character, with little or no coherence and as unsatisfactory at its end as it is abrupt in its beginning. The play assumes a knowledge of the book on the part of the audience and this assumption is rather exasperating in its impudence. It ought not to be necessary to prepare for witnessing a melodrama by wading through three hundred pages of description from which it has been evolved. And yet the modern novelist is so sure of himself in his arrogant presumption that he does not take the pains to have his play made complete in itself, but is perfectly satisfied that it will be appreciated, because every one must have read his book. It is to be hoped that the day of the dramatized novel will be short and that the writing of plays may be left to the people who understand the business.

"Soldiers of Fortune" is mounted with good taste, the costuming is striking and the acting all that might be expected of this company. Aside from Mr. Walling, of whom mention has already been made, Barnum distinguished himself, Juliet Crosby showed unexpected versatility, and also great cleverness in sustaining a Spanish accent; Virginia Brissac was delightful and acted with spirit, apparently because she liked her part. Scott as a villain was good, and



would have been better if the author had permitted him. DeGrasse was forceful, and Vivian's imperturbable demeanor was sufficient to provoke the desire for more work of the kind. The other characters in the large cast were well sustained.

Hoyt's always popular "A Contented Woman" is at the Burbank this week with a capital cast in which Mina Gleason, Blanche Hall and Elsie Esmond find congenial work. Miss Gleason makes all that there is out of the woman's rights champion and looks unspeakably comic in her male attire. John Burton revels in the character of the henpecked but afterwards victorious husband, and keeps the audience in constant laughter. Desmond has that much desired opportunity on the part of a leading man, namely of wearing a dress suit, and it is very becoming. The play is drawing crowds.

GEORGE A. DOBINSON.

That most ardent of tenors, Domenico Russo, has been making the rafters of the Orpheum ring this week with the charm of his tenor, which is all the better for the long rest he has been able to give it while he has been teaching. Russo is singing in a quartet trained by himself, consisting of Mrs. Frances Russo, Miss Louise Schmidt and Seraphin Pla. Their selections are all popular—the quartet from "Rigoletto," a specially arranged setting of the "Lucia" sextet, and the Miserere from "Il Trovatore." It is gratifying to note that this musical number is distinctly the most popular feature of this week's bill.

The firewalkers are coming. The miracle that made old King Nebuchadnezzar open his eyes and bow low before the God of the three Hebrew children at the time when Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego walked through the fiery furnace unharmed is brought down to date by two simple islanders from the South Seas, who will perform at the Chutes next week. Two Tahitians, Priest Puhia and his wife, will thus defy the laws of nature each afternoon and evening by walking over red hot stones in the baseball park.

#### Trusty Tips to Theater Goers

**Mason.**—"Hoity-Toity" has proved such a success that it will be continued throughout next week. Bargain matinées are announced for tomorrow and the following week. The "banking," "poker" and "etiquette" scenes between Rice, Cady and North are nightly convulsing large audiences.

**Morosco's.**—A spectacular production of the sacred drama, "The Sign of the Cross," is being prepared for next week. Jessie Mae Hall has been specially engaged for the part of the boy, Stephanus. Over one hundred extra players have been engaged for the production.

**Belasco's.**—Romantic South American revolutionary drama is to give way next Monday evening to riotous United States farce. "A Stranger in a Strange Land" is to be the merry-maker.

**Hotchkiss.**—A new soprano has considerably strengthened the singing forces of the travesty company, while Kolb & Dill and Dillon continue prime favorites. "The Beauty Shop" is promised for next week, commencing at the Sunday matinée.

## Simpson Auditorium

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### A Great Musical Event

TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19, 8:30

### Violin Recital

BY

## Miss Otie Chew

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### "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

A Magnificent Production of the Sacred Drama

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### "Soldiers of Fortune"

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### "A Stranger in a Strange Land"

Belasco prices never change. Every night 25c to 75c.

Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 75c.

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Beginning Monday June 18

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First Exhibition ever given in America  
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## In the Musical World



Otie Chew, Violinist

Much interest is centered in the recital to be given next Tuesday evening at Simpson auditorium by Miss Otie Chew, the young English violinist who is at present visiting friends in Los Angeles. Miss Chew is a pupil of the greatest of masters, Joachim, and has won high praise from the severe critics of Berlin, as well as in London and New York. Last January Miss Chew played with the Theodore Thomas orchestra in Chicago and created a sensation. The Musical Leader said of her performance: "Otie Chew, the violinist, of Berlin, was soloist, and offered Mendelssohn's concerto, supplemented with a Bach prelude as an encore. Much had been said and written of Miss Chew, who proved even a more delightful player than most glowing reports had claimed. While personality is undeniably a valuable asset, yet it is her artistic sense that chiefly compels admiration, and Miss Chew is an artist in every sense of the term. The applause she won was absolutely spontaneous. Her work was of the highest order and pleased the large and most cultured audience as only work of the highest excellence could. Otie



Chew is a delight to the eye no less than to the ear. Such an exquisitely graceful "bowing" arm is not recalled. It is absolute perfection. Miss Chew wins a wonderfully beautiful tone, not due alone to the really marvelous violin she played, for the instrument is one of extraordinary power, but also to her own great musical and artistic gifts."

Ellen Beach Yaw's second concert, given at Simpson Auditorium Tuesday evening, proved another triumph for the brilliant soprano. Miss Yaw provided another exceedingly interesting and comprehensive program, including "Air des Clochettes" from Delibe's "Lakme," "Air du Passignol" from Masse's "Les Noces de Jeannette" with flute obligato by Mr. W. H. Mead, and a number of charming ballads. Señor Ricardo Ruiz again assisted Miss Yaw, contributing Vieuxtemps' exacting "Ballade et Polonaise," Chopin's Nocturne in E flat and a Spanish dance by Sarasate. Miss Goodwin was at the piano.

The purest, most delightful voice in the world is a boy's treble, but it is only rarely in this country that one hears a boy's voice to advantage. The treble must be trained not only to sing correctly, but to avoid the harsh twang, mispronunciation and nasal utterance which are all too common with American boys. Mr. Ernest Douglas, the new choir master at St. Paul's, is doing excellent work in this direction. Last Saturday evening he introduced his boys at Blanchard Hall in a concert that was truly delightful. Mr. Douglas has the advantage of years of experience in England in training boys' voices, and it is obvious that St. Paul's will soon have a choir of which the Bishop and the Dean may well be proud, and which the congregation of the pro-cathedral will thoroughly enjoy. The choirmaster wisely lent a balance to the shrillness of the youngsters' tones by the addition of a few good men's voices, the combination producing an admirably artistic effect in the choruses. The big number of the program was Noyes's setting of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," accompanied by piano and with organ and anvil effects. The first half of the program was an interesting selection of general numbers, including the Gounod-Macy "Praise Ye the Father." Gomes's "Martial Hymn," Stanford's "Cavalier Song," Persall's "Oh, Who Will O'er the Downs?" Garrett's "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," Ingraham's "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," and a number from "The Barber of Bagdad." Some capital solos were given by Masters Bettin, Ross and Parker.

My heartiest congratulations are extended to Alfred Metzger on the first Los Angeles edition of the "Musical Review," which has been a force in the music life of San Francisco for the last five years. The current issue covers a wide field and covers it well. Such a publication cannot fail to be of real value to music in Los Angeles.

Dubois's cantata, "Last Seven Words of Christ," was given last Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. Frank H. Colby at the Unity Church. The solos were sung by Mrs. Frank Colby, John Hae Zinck and Charles Bowes, and the chorus consisted of Mrs.

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Rush, Miss Godfrey and Miss Huist, sopranos; Mrs. Godsmark, Mrs. I. H. Bacon and Miss Medloi, altos; Dr. Magee, Edward Cunningham, tenors; W. F. Gates, W. J. Francis and C. R. Peele, bassos. Miss Wilcox presided at the piano, and E. S. Fuller at the organ. The cantata is reverential and impressive, and was given a thoroughly artistic rendering.

The sixth and last of the delightful Lott-Rogers chamber concerts was given last Thursday evening at Dobinson's auditorium and consisted of a song recital by Harry Clifford Lott. The following was Mr. Lott's exacting, comprehensive and artistic program:

"Vittoria, Vittoria Mio Core," (Carassini); "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" (Handel); "Gencsung" (Franz); "Murmeldes Luftchen" (Jensen); "Standheim," violin obligato (Schubert); "Am Rhein and Beim Wein" (Ries); four songs, "Opus 56" (MacDowell); "Don Juan Sere-nade" (Tchaikowsky); "Thou Gazest on the Stars" (Oley Speaks); "Sheperd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane" (Oley Speaks); "Down Among the Dead Men" (Old English); "Father O'Flynn" (Old Irish); violin obligato, "Under the Still, White Stars" (Hopekirk); "The King of Denmark's Ride" (Carmichael); "My Song is of the Sturdy North" (German).

**Local Notes**

Three numbers of the Fillmore school gave the thirteenth faculty recital in Symphony Hall Thursday afternoon. The soloists were Mrs. Lulu Mayne-Windsor, soprano; Leland Howe, pianist, and Eugene Redewill, violinist.

At the First Congregational church last Friday night Mr. W. H. Mead's orchestra gave the final concert of its eleventh season. The soloists on the program were Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Menasco.

"Anthem of Liberty," words and music by Paul de Longpre, which was sung by a double sextet several times in the two days' fete of the Liberal alliance, has been arranged by Chiaffarelli for his band at Venice and was played last Sunday at both afternoon and evening concerts.

Three pupils of Miss Jessie Weimar gave an artistic recital at Chickering Hall last Wednesday evening. The pupils were Mrs. H. M. Barton, alto; Miss Frances Ham, soprano and Miss Mollie Tyler alto. An excellent program had been prepared, to which Miss Hazel Dessery, violinist, and Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue lent valuable assistance.

The Occidental School of Music gave its final recital on Saturday evening, under the direction of Prof. D. C. Rice and Mrs. Catherine Collette. Pupils participating were the Misses Frances Nicolaides, Evelyn Rannells, Ruth List, Edith Wilson, Leona Lodwick, Carrie Hale, Pearl Clopton, Christine Hogestraat, Bertha Rice, Lorraine Baker, Hazel Ralphs, William Wright, Edna Crane, May Thompson, Janie McPeak, Ethel Ostrander and Stanley McPherson.

A private recital was given by a few of the vocal pupils of Prof. C. J. Irwin last week at 1108 King street. Mr. Irwin contemplates a public recital in the near future.

Edward A. MacDowell, who has been seriously ill at his hotel in New York City, was removed to a farm in New Hampshire last week, accompanied by Mrs. MacDowell and a nurse.

Anselm Götzl's one act opera, "The Little Dolls," was recently given in Prague. The text is by Dr. Batka, and is based on a piece by Molière.



## ***Autos and Autoists***

The result of the alleged "endurance" run to Pismo, and the events of the meeting in general were about as outlined in last week's Graphic. Just how close the whole affair came to being a frost is realized from the fact that only half a dozen cars figured in the run, nary a one of these being put over the route by any driver—if we except E. E. Feuerborn—who can lay claim to any kind of racing reputation. A booming of the beach lots edged the whole affair and in consequence the shining lights of the auto world would have none of it. A few bright spots that dotted the event were the winning of the Harlow cup by the local Tourist, which finished, barring one solitary flaw, with a perfect score. This is quite a feather for the local product, everything considered, and the folks out at Tenth and Main have been the recipients of numerous congratulations. A Maxwell also came in for honorable mention for using the smallest amount of lubricating oil. Another distinguished stunt was the rapid run of the Stoddard-Dayton, with E. E. Feuerborn at the helm, which went the entire route in twelve hours actual running time. The trip was made without a single adjustment, the only stops being made for luncheon and gasoline. The races at the Beach on Sunday were well attended, every "rube" from all the cross roads being out and gaily decked. Here again, with two firsts and a second out of three races, the Tourist appeared to be about the whole show. The two-cylinder driven by W. M. Varney annexed the first event, a mile affair, a Reo driven by R. G. Janney just getting nosed out at the wire. The high-priced touring cars were featured in the second event, L. E. Parker's four cylinder Tourist taking the honors from a Pope-Toledo driven by George Hart, a Pierce-Arrow finishing well up a close third. A quarter mile backwards was then reeled off, all but two cars declining the issue. Hazard's Pope nailed this event, although Mr. Varney's Tourist made a gallant effort, only finishing two lengths behind his higher powered rival. The last race on the program was a "free for all," four cars entering. Mr. Hazard's Pope-Toledo was again to the fore and had no trouble in distancing its competitors, A. C. Balch and his Pierce-Arrow coming second, a Frayer-Miller third, and an Elmore bringing up the rear. This wound up the day's events and apparently the meet, for late in the afternoon many could be seen making get-away preparations, the following sun-up no doubt only getting the chance to warm the regulars. Of a very different character will be the sure enough endurance test that is being fostered by the Dealers' Association, and will take place the latter part of this month in and about and up and down the "Kite." The following is a list of the classes:

Light touring car class, cars costing \$1500 or under.

Touring cars costing \$2500 or under.

Open class for touring cars.

Class for runabouts.

There will be reliability cups in each class and an economy prize, the gasoline consumption to be estimated per pound instead of the number of passengers, regardless of the weight of the machine. This will necessitate the weighing of all cars.

One point will be deducted for each minute or

fraction of a minute lost on the road on account of poor operation or defective machinery, and every five minutes lost in repairing tires will count a point off.

To all cars not losing over twenty-five points on the two days' run a first-class certificate will be issued.

The start will be in the southern part of the city, and cars will go along Spring street on the start and finish of the run.

There will be controls at Pomona, Redlands, Riverside and Santa Ana and probably a number of other points.

It has not been decided where the night will be spent. Many of the dealers favor Redlands, as so many autoists have been to Riverside, but that matter will be decided at a future meeting. The association will meet again Friday.

The automobile world hails with satisfaction the report that Mme. Hengelmuller, wife of Emperor Franz Joseph's ambassador to the United States, has discovered a way not only to get rid of the vile smell that accompanies gasoline motors, but to substitute therefore "a delicious and ineffable scent like unto myrrh and incense." As one of the belles dames of France recently said: "Think of flying along the roads in an intoxication of speed and perfume! And then we may vary odors. One may have a 12-horsepower machine in simple violet, a 24-horsepower machine in double violet, a 36-horsepower in amaryllis de Japon and a 40-horsepower in jardin du convent. The highways will hereafter be as sweet as sachet bags." And now the inventors are reported as seriously at work on motors that will play the finest quality of orchestral music as they skim along. "Next year," said the fair Parisienne above quoted, "I expect to take a Wagnerian cure at Baireuth in an automobile that will play en route a complete repertory of Offenbach."

E. E. Calister, the new manager of the local "House of Winton," expects to be out with the Locomobile demonstrator in a few days. It is registered Type H by the factory, and is 30-35 H. P.

Today the Bay State Association's three day tour to Rye Beach, N. H., will be initiated. Over seventy machines will be along to do or dare.

The Motor-Cycle is forging ahead in popular favor. John T. Bill & Co. are nearly swamped with orders from prospective members of the new club.

***Tourist***  
AUTOMOBILES—  
Made in  
***Sos Angeles, Cal.***

**Auto Vehicle Co., Cor. Main and Tenth Sts.**

"Better buy a Tourist than wish you had."



The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers recently passed a resolution to sanction only two motor shows, one to be held in New York and one in Chicago. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, In the opinion of this executive committee the local shows of 1906 have not been productive of benefits to the industry commensurate with the loss of time and expense involved; therefore be it

"Resolved, That no shows will be sanctioned hereafter, except one annual show each at New York and Chicago, and that the resolution relative to exhibits at unsanctioned shows be continued in France.

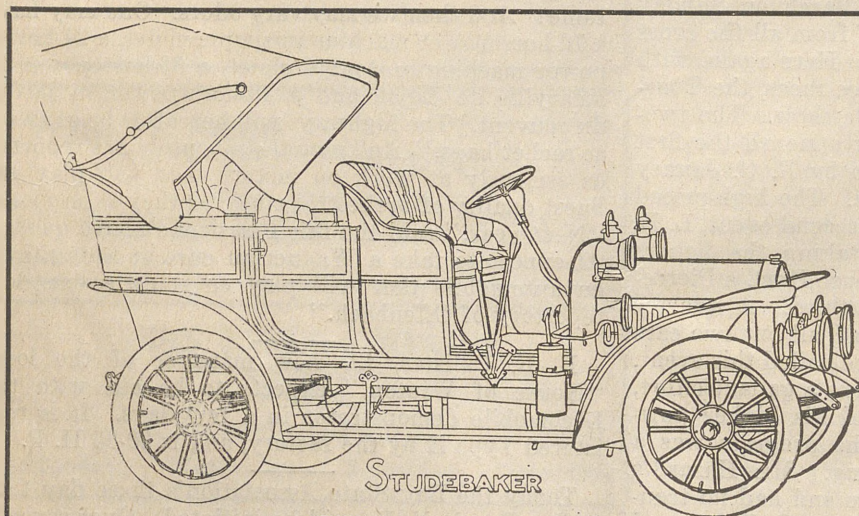
Manufacturers exhibiting in unsanctioned shows are liable to incur the penalty of being barred from the sanctioned exhibits.

It is hardly likely that the determination of the National Association to sanction only two shows will reduce the number to be held in the future. Large cities must have motor shows, and it is only a question of a few years when every large city of any importance in the country will have a show of its own. At this present moment there's more than a fair chance that a show will be held here next winter. What's the matter with the Dealers' Association making a preliminary skirmish in this direc-

tion right now? "What do I think about holding a motor show this winter?" returned Manager Pawley, taking for a second his unconscious spell of admiration away from a brand new Peerless Roadster. "Capital, capital idea. I'm here, though, with one every day."

Charlie Jargstorff sold a White Steamer this week to Mr. W. H. Perry of St. James Park. "Yes, I finally had to get into line," admitted the prominent lumberman, who owns some pretty fast and good looking horseflesh, "it got too rasping having to take everybody's 'chug' or 'toot-toot!'" With an entrance from Spring, Seventh and Broadway, the White Garage only needs a hole kicked through the wall facing south for patrons to gain admittance from all four cardinal points. This Bill Russ threatens to accomplish by driving an Oldsmobile full tilt against it, unless Capt. Ryus soon meanders along and relieves him in handling the accumulated business that is piling towards the roof.

No matter what the cost, the fair auto enthusiast can now look as fetching and fascinating in automobile toggery as her self-possessed sister of the prome-



TYPE G, 30-35 H.P., \$3850

## STUDEBAKER

"The automobile with a reputation behind it"

We have just received a carload of the new Studebaker Cars, 30-35 horsepower, make-and-break Spark. Have you seen it?

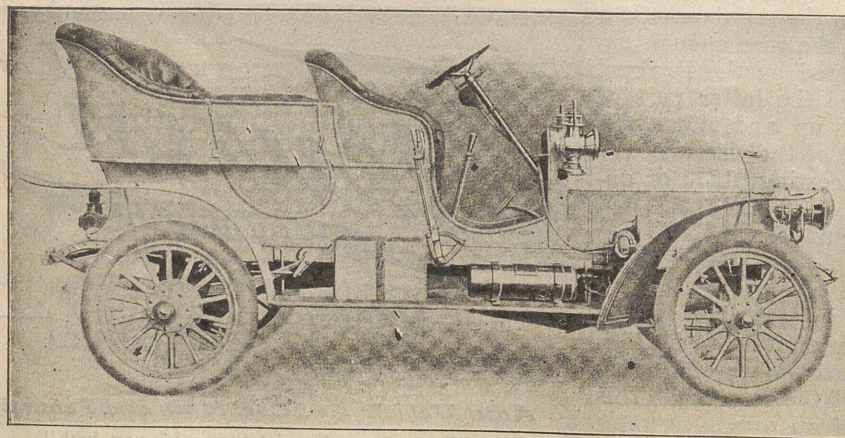
NO BATTERIES, NO SPARK COIL, NO COMMUTATOR, NO SPARK PLUGS, NO SECONDARY WIRING. Don't that sound peculiar? Call and see for yourself and let us explain how it is done.

DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT

Angelus Motor Car Company

110-112-113 East Third Street  
Home 2515 Main 1842

## The STODDARD-DAYTON



"As good as it looks"—the car has not a blemish in its entirety

Now located in our new home, prepared to show you everything in Auto and Bicycle Supplies.

Just received 1906 models  
Yale-California and Light  
Motorcycles . . . . .

JOHN T. BILL & Co.

Tenth and Main Streets



made. A New York authority writes of this in the following interesting vein: "The clever specialists who cater to the whims and fancies of the motor-car enthusiast have really outdone themselves in preparations for the vacation and pleasure trips that are to mark this summertime in greater number than ever before.

"There are some novelties in wraps that to see is to covet, and to covet is to possess. Fortunately, those same specialists carry a goodly line of garments all ready to wear; and it is only the woman of unusual figure who will need to have them made especially to order and thereby postpone her appearance in the latest motor-car styles. The double rubberized silks and satins are among the latest comers; and they most assuredly are a vast improvement over their predecessors, smart as we considered them at the time. The more attractive among these are double-faced. For example, one delightful garment presents a pervanche, or periwinkle blue—a tint that is in high esteem abroad for dressy purposes—and the reverse side displays the Royal Stuart plaid tartan—a combination of hair lines in gold, pale blue, scarlet and dark green plaiding a white surface. This smart tartan makes the white collar, lin's the convenient Commemara hood, and faces the sling sleeves that are just coming into recognition for summer wraps of all kinds.

"Those smart little victorias, stanhopes and runabouts—chiefly electric—which the woman of fashion favors for town use, and often drives herself, invite one to the wearing of ordinary street apparel, the smart Wooltex or even the demi-tailored silk suit, with just the requisite motor touch that Dame

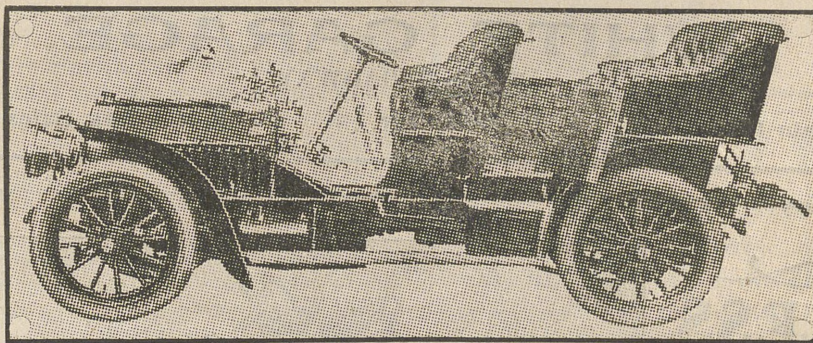


*Correctly Groomed for a Spin About Town*

Fashion demands expressed in the veil. That the chapeau must be of the close and trim order goes absolutely without saying; and nowadays even an

# Locomobile

"Easily the Best Built  
Car in America"



Type H. Locomobile, 30-35 H. P. Top and Luggage Carrier Extra

So far as we are able to judge, the purchase of a touring car is influenced by the following considerations:

Design of machinery and attention to details. Price, appearance, running qualities, reliable service.

Reputation gained through speed trials and other competitions.

Materials employed. Care and intelligence used in construction.

One of these cars will arrive here this week.

## Success Automobile Company

420-422 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

E. E. CAISTER, Manager

Members of the Dealers' Automobile Association

Phones Main 4659

Home 2075



ostrich plume or tip of the same modest proportions is frowned upon as being out of place except for after-noon wear, and with the chauffeur in livery up in the box.

"Mousseline de soie is replacing chiffon to a slight extent for veiling purposes. For one thing, the weave is such that it imposes far less strain upon the eyes when the veil is pulled down over the face; and another reason for its adoption is that it is both more novel and more expensive than are the chiffon articles. On the other hand, it will not stand laundering, as will the better class of chiffon veiling; so that, unless one lays in a goodly stock at the start, a long trip is likely to find that motor-car traveler in sad need of a presentable veil long before the end of the journey is achieved. The fact that the best of chiffon veilings may be washed out in a hand bowl, quickly rinsed in cold water, well shaken out, and worn without ironing, makes many a tourist extremely partial to this fad. The dust and grime of the road will inevitably settle in even the finest veil; and the knowledge that they may be washed readily, and come through the process without injury, is a word in their favor, and a strong one at that."

Daring and enterprising as motor-car outfitters are they have not yet ventured to popularize a respirator

for the motorist's use, and yet quite a number of people have been inquiring about these articles. The appearance of a motorist with a pair of goggles is hideous enough in sooth, but what would it be if in addition he had another uncanny contrivance over his nostrils, so as to check the ingress of dust? The comments of the small boys and other wayside critics would be too severe for delicate ears.

If people when motoring breathed through the nose and when passing through dust clouds kept the mouth well shut they would hardly feel the need of respirators. Nature has fitted the nostrils to act as a kind of filtering chamber for the air inhaled, whilst to take in air through the open mouth is in effect a dangerous proceeding. But all this agitation about respirators and dust diseases, etc., seems quite necessary in order to wake up the road authorities to the fact that new methods of road making are needed.

For several years the Studebaker Bros. of South Bend, Ind., have closely watched the development and progress of the manufacturing of automobiles and for this purpose they have employed expert engineers who have been sent to various points in Europe and important centers of the United States.

## 1906 OLDSMOBILE 1906

Our 4 Cylinder Model S. has arrived.

This car has proved itself a wonder. We climb Grand Avenue, back end of Second Street and all other hills on the intermediate gear.

We are now prepared to make deliveries of this model.

### WHITE GARAGE

712 S. BROADWAY

Home 2686 Main 1856

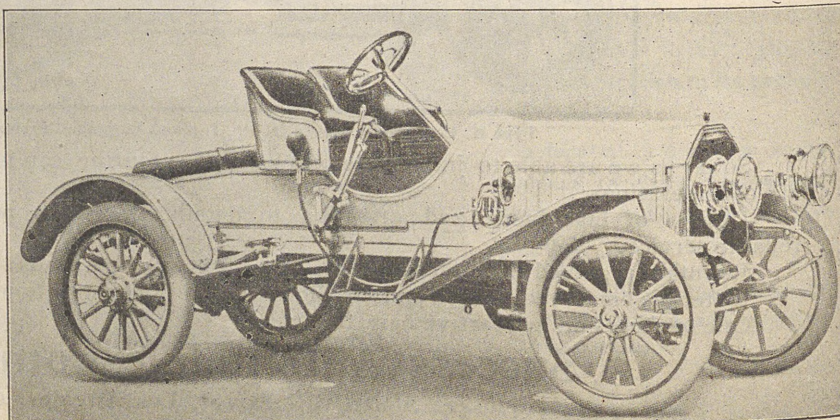
H. D. Ryus, Mgr.

W. R. Ruess, Sales Mgr. Oldsmobile

## The PEERLESS

\$4,000 Roadster  
It's our Model 14  
The World's Best

SPECIFICATIONS IN  
THIS ISSUE



Home 3767  
Main 642

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR, Agency

1205-1207  
So. Main St.



The results of this constant and careful investigation has culminated in the Studebakers investing more than a quarter of a million dollars cash in The Garford Company of Cleveland and Elyria, Ohio. The Garford Company is, and has been for several years, recognized throughout the automobile world as builders of high grade engines, chassis and parts complete in detail, and they have been furnishing their product to a large number of leading automobile manufacturers.

"The Model K Winton, which I purchased from you in September last," writes Mr. E. R. Walker, of Detroit, "has covered more than 3,000 miles and has given me the best of satisfaction. I have owned seven machines, and I consider the Model K perfect. I have power to burn. On my recent trip to Toronto, Canada, and return it was amusing to see the way my machine climbed the steepest hills on high speed: it seemed to eliminate the feeling of leaning forward and pushing on the lines."

"There is much to be said as to the proper inflation of automobile tires," said Harry Olive, who is having his troubles in disposing of a couple of Stoddard-Daytons every week. "In fact," continued Harry, "this subject ought to be taken up by every automobile manufacturers and the fact emphasized to the consumer that he must inflate his tires properly and given them the same amount of consideration as he would the mechanism of his machine. We believe that more tires are injured through being driven with an insufficient inflation of air than from any other cause."

"The best thing to guide an owner of an automobile in the proper inflation of his tires is to have them inflated sufficiently so that when the car is loaded with its passengers, the weight will not cause the tires to bulge out on the sides but slightly. If the bulge is prominent and causes the tire to flatten out, riding it in this way will have a tendency to strain and weaken the fabric, and the blow-outs will be more liable to result."

A timely bit of advice is volunteered to those about to buy a car: Before starting to look around, first make up your mind that you are going to buy, definitely. Then ascertain the amount you can afford to spend and if it is only, say, a thousand dollars, do not bother looking at four cylinder cars as none can be bought for that price. The time of the automobile salesman is an item that deserves more consideration than it generally receives. I know of a man who received as many as fifteen demonstrations in one month on cars ranging in price from \$700 to \$3,000 and at the end of that time did not know which car he wanted and is at this writing still talking of demonstrations. This particular individual will probably wind up by purchasing a second hand steam car for a hundred dollars.

After the approximate amount to be spent has been decided upon the next thing is to determine how many passengers you will carry on most of your rides. If you have a family or if you have many relatives whom you will have to take out often you will need a touring car. If, however, a car is desired only for short rides around town, and to nearby points of interest, and you are not likely to carry more than one passenger at a time, a runabout will

# Reo

## Always Wins

Did you ever investigate the reason why? Believe me, it is well worth your time to secure a demonstration in this wonderful car.

We would like to mail you our catalog.

**LEON T. SHETTLER**

633 S. Grand Avenue  
Los Angeles

Sunset Ex. 633

Phones

Home Ex. 167

### Autoists!

Home 3767  
B'd'wy 4040

Your ear a minute!

If anything ails your car be sure and bring it to us; you will save money, time and worry. We are experts, and are "up to" to every wrinkle of the game.

**SIEFERT & WILLIAMS**

Machine Work Promptly Executed. 1207-9 S. Main St.

## WAYNE

### Touring Cars and Runabouts

16 to 60 Horse Power. \$900 to \$3,650.

**E. Jr. BENNETT AUTOMOBILE CO.**

Gen. Agents for So. California. 1203-1205 S. MAIN ST

fill the bill satisfactorily. Runabouts are generally easier to handle than touring cars, and generally cause less trouble, due partly to their lighter construction. The question of grades and condition of roads in the locality in which the car is to be used have to be considered. In a locality having many steep grades a car with a more powerful engine and transmission will be required than in a level country where good roads abound.

Then comes the question of one, two or four cylinder engine, planetary or sliding gears, shaft or chain drive, and other things, all of which require consideration.



## SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Total Resources **\$15,500,000.00**

4% interest paid on term deposits. If you do not draw the interest due you, it is added to the amount you have on deposit and immediately begins to draw interest at the same rate.

**N. E. Corner  
Fourth and Spring**



## Financial

Eighteen savings banks and trust companies have agreed to close their doors on Saturday evenings during the summer months. The agreement now is practically unanimous.

A movement is on foot to establish a clearing house in Long Beach.

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange proposes to erect an office building in conjunction with premises for the transaction of its own business.

W. S. Bartlett of the German-American Savings Bank has returned from Rochester, Minn.

I. W. Hellman shed the light of his countenance upon the local Wall Street this week.

H. B. Wilson, for fifteen years in the first National Bank of Redlands, has resigned to become secretary of the Edison Electric and Gas Co.

Among the organizers of a new State bank at Long Beach, to be opened about July 15, are Thomas Williams, J. G. Gard and Frank A. Howe.

The Fraternal Savings and Commercial Bank opened its doors last Saturday at Sixth and Main streets. Addison Lysle is president, W. B. Ames and Robert Hale vice-presidents and A. W. Wright cashier.

Stockholders of the South Side Bank have elected directors and officers as follows: Directors, S. P. Diver, C. J. Goodenow, Newman Essick, Dr. E. M. Snaveley, O. A. Vickrey, L. Shimmim, A. C. Winters, F. E. Potter. The officers: C. J. Goodenow, president; A. C. Winters, vice-president; S. P. Diver, second vice-president; F. E. Porter, cashier.

### Bonds

The Redondo Board of Trade has started a petition for a bond issue of \$25,000 to erect and equip a city hall.

The Los Angeles Trust Co. was the sole bidder for the \$50,000 issue of Inglewood Union High School bonds, offering par and \$1.025 premium.

Bids for the Corona High School bonds of \$35,000 were made by N. W. Harris & Co., \$36,140; Riverside Savings Bank, \$35,953; Los Angeles Trust Co., \$35,900; W. R. Staats & Co., \$35,597; N. W. Halsey & Co., \$35,514.50; John G. North, \$35,752.50; S. A. Kean, Chicago, \$35,385. The bid of M. W. Harris & Co. was accepted.

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors has taken favorable action for Mesa School district bond issue for \$35,000, election to be held June 18.

## JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO.

(Established 1892)

## Real Estate and Insurance

We make a Specialty of

### Close-in Property

And have exceptionally good facilities for buying and selling to the best advantage.

**212-216 Wilcox Building**

Home Phone Ex. 416

Member L. A. R. B.

Sunset Main 4160

## WILL A. MARTIN

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Announces the removal of his offices from 836-7 Herman W. Hellman Building to

**Suite 542 Citizens National Bank Building**

Telephone Home 4970

S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Office Phone Home 277

Residence Phone Sunset 424

## A. J. REYES

Real Estate, Renting and Loans

Cahuenga Ave.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

M. V. McQuigg  
F. R. McQuigg



Home Phone  
Exchange 64

Paid up Capital  
\$150,000

BONDS, STOCKS,  
MORTGAGES, LOANS

## McQUIGG INVESTMENT CO.

REAL ESTATE

310-311 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

Having had years of experience in Banking, and the Construction and Operation of Electric Light, Gas, Water and Electric Railway properties, we feel especially qualified to know of the general character, physical value and earning power of all such properties, their BONDS and STOCKS and will, at all times, give patrons the benefit of our practical experience.



Fillmore, Ventura county, has voted down the \$7,500 bond issue for schools.

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of school bonds in the sum of \$20,000 of Jewell Union High School district, by the board of supervisors. Bear interest at  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$  and be 20 in number of \$1,000 each, bond No. 1 payable July 2, 1907, and one each year until all are paid, making bond No. 20 payable July 2, 1926.

At a special election held in Fullerton Union High School district, the \$30,000 bonds to erect a new school building carried.

No offer was received for the bonds for the Albuquerque city hall at  $4\%$  and they will be re-advertised at  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ .

## Fielding J. Stilson Co.

Paid up Capital \$150,000

**Realty Stocks Bonds**

Member L. A. Realty Board  
L. A. Stock Exchange

WESTERN UNION CODE—CABLE ADDRESS, "STILSON"

**305 H. W. Hellman Building**

Telephone 105

Los Angeles

## SAFETY AND PROFIT

Every dollar of your idle money should be earning interest. It isn't necessary to invest it or tie it up. We will pay you **4 per cent** interest on your savings account. We also solicit your commercial business. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent from \$2.00 up.

## State Bank and Trust Co.

CAPITAL \$500,000.00

DEPOSITS \$2,000,000.00

Mining Application No. 288.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

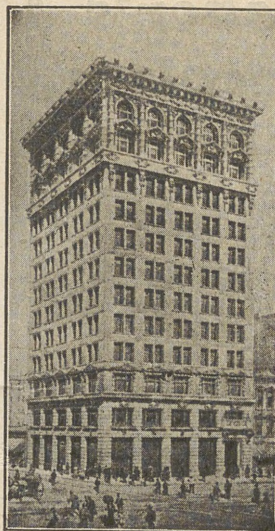
Los Angeles, Cal., April 18th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Fred C. Fenner and M. M. Curran, whose Post Office address is Los Angeles, Cal., have this day filed their application for a patent for forty acres of gold placer mining ground, known as the "EMPIRE PLACER MINING CLAIM", situated in no organized Mining District, County of Los Angeles and State of California, and described as follows: The N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; the S. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; the S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and the N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of N. E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of S. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 21, T. 4 N., R. 9 W., S. B. M. The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Los Angeles County, California, in Book 26, page 195, of Mining Locations. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said claim are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

Frank C. Prescott,  
Register.

Date of First Publication, April 21, 1906.

Apr. 21—9t



UNION TRUST BUILDING

## Southern California Savings Bank

**The Oldest Savings Bank  
in Southern California**

Established January 3, 1885

**OVER 30,500**

**DEPOSITORS**

Assets over \$8,000,000

**SAFE DEPOSIT**

Boxes \$2.00 a year

4% Interest on Term Deposits

3% on Ordinary Savings Deposits

S. E. Cor. Fourth  
and Spring Sts.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Willcox Bldg., Cor. Second and Spring  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Statement at Close of Business, April 6th, 1906

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, \$9,468,966.79  
Overdrafts ..... 41,790.89  
U. S. Bonds ..... 1,594,020.00  
Premium on U. S. Bonds 57,331.74  
Bonds ..... 1,028,770.90  
Due from U. S. ....  
Treasurer ..... 62,500.00  
Furniture and Fixtures 44,972.41  
Cash on Hand  
(Special Deposit) ..... 70,000.00  
Cash ..... \$2,871,842.09  
Due from other Banks  
..... 8,895,097.21 6,766,939.30  
\$19,135,292.12

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital Stock ..... \$1,250,000.00  
Surplus ..... 250,000.00  
Undivided Profits ..... 1,142,764.79  
Circulation ..... 1,242,750.00  
Special Deposit,  
City Treasurer ..... 70,000.00  
Deposits ..... 15,179,777.88

\$19,135,292.12

**ADDITIONAL ASSETS**—One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Invested in the stock of the Los Angeles Trust Company and the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., and held by the Officers of the First National Bank, as Trustees, in the interest of the shareholders of that Bank.

## Yosemite Valley

### Nature's Grand Masterpiece

Never more beautiful than now.


El Capitan, Glacier Point, Inspiration Point and all the falls, the wonder of the civilized world.

Through Pullman sleeper to Raymond at 5:00 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tickets and full information with illustrated folder, may be obtained at Ticket Office, 261 South Spring Street, Corner Third.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC**





## Bishop's Chocolate Bubbles


You'll simply bubble over with happiness and delight every time you eat a **Chocolate Bubble**.

**Bubbles** is the candy for young and old; the candy that makes delicious eating.

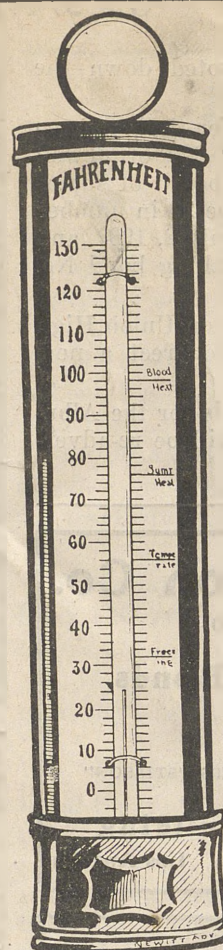
Buy from any Dealer  
10 cents

### BISHOP & COMPANY

23 Gold Medals and Highest  
Awards in Europe and  
America



NEWITT ADV



## Cold Storage Improves Furs

Cold storing furs is like putting them back in their natural element. The cold retains the natural oils and preserves their color, brilliancy and life.

Our cold storage rooms for **furs and fabrics** are the most modern on the Coast. The temperature stands always below freezing, insuring absolute protection against moth and beetle.

Furs, suits, overcoats, etc., are hung on forms in our storage rooms where there is a constant free circulation of dry, pure, cold air. Clothes in storage may be removed and worn at any time. The small charge insures against theft or fire.

Store your winter clothes here this summer and avoid the risk, worry and unpleasantness of home storage with moth and camphor balls. Goods called for and delivered.

Phone for our representative  
to call.

**LOS ANGELES ICE &  
COLD STORAGE CO.**

Either Phone Exchange 6  
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## H. JEVNE CO.

### Luncheon Crackers

Lend distinction to your next luncheon by supplying its dainty needs from Jevne's cracker department.

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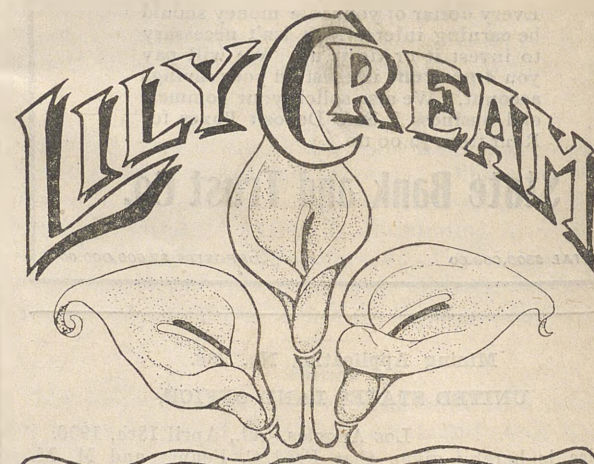
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